

NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms west Saturday and in east Sunday; little temperature change; high Saturday upper 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1953

FIVE CENTS

RHEE ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT

American Food Offered To East Germans

U.S. Makes A Major Move In Cold War

\$15 Million Worth Of Commodities Made Available To Hungry Through Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday night challenged Russia to accept American food to help feed the time when Russia is torn by strife in the Kremlin itself and facing hungry, rebellious people of Soviet-controlled East Germany.

In a dramatic stroke—designed to seize the initiative at a bitter unrest in the satellite countries—the President laid the offer directly on Moscow's doorstep.

If Russia accepts, the whole world will note that it took American food to help feed a Communist country. If the Soviet refuse, the hungry East Germans and other Moscow-dominated peoples may wonder at the humanitarianism of the Kremlin.

The President said in a note to Moscow that the United States is offering 15 million dollars worth of food to the East Germans and is ready to start delivering it "immediately."

Variety of Foods
The food would be chiefly grain, sugar, lard, soybean oil and some other commodities needed in the hunger-pinched East zone of occupied Germany.

Eisenhower's move capped mounting suggestions in Congress for "positive action" to wrest the initiative from Russia in the East-West cold war, particularly now that the Soviet hierarchy has been shaken by the firing of Russia's No. 2 man in the Kremlin, Lavrenti P. Beria, head of the Soviet secret police.

The President's move recalled his action pledge last year to work by every peaceful means for the liberation of the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

It was also a step in line with his repeated declarations of hope for re-united Germany, split into two hostile zones since the end of World War II.

Presumably the food offer was made directly to Moscow because the United States has never recognized the new East German Communist government. It still deals with Soviet occupation authorities on questions affecting East Germany.

However, in this instance, Eisenhower chose to put the matter directly to the Kremlin, which now must decide whether to accept help from a nation its propaganda vilifies around the clock, or to let the East Germans go hungry.

A White House statement issued late Friday under the President's name, while the Chief Executive himself was in Texas, said he had instructed the American charge d'affaires in Moscow to make the food offer.

The President directed Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Stassen to "take steps to see that this food is made available in Germany without delay."

U.S. Superforts Find Record Air Opposition

SEOUL, (Saturday) (INS)—Sixteen United States Superforts bombed a rail and highway bridge network on the Chongchon River in northwest Korea early today and encountered what the Air Force called the "heaviest air opposition" in months.

The Air Force said at least seven Superforts were attacked by Red night jet fighters but all the big bombers returned safely. The bridge network spans the river near the city of Sinanju and has been hit on previous occasions by bombers.

In the ground war, U.S. Seventh Division infantrymen were reported "mopping up" on Chinese troops east of Porkchop.

Front dispatches said the Americans held 65 per cent of the crest of Porkchop.

To the east a Red force of 2,500 men attacked Allied positions in the Capitol Hill area, made some penetrations of the line but then withdrew after a short but bitter battle.

The Porkchop fighting on the western front was marked by a vicious hand-to-hand and bayonet clash.

On Arrowhead Ridge, a few miles east of Porkchop, Chinese troops were reported clinging to the eastern and northern slopes of two outposts while South Korean infantrymen held the rest of the positions.

Prison Guard Balks

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Three convicts walked off from a prison work gang near here although an armed guard stood by. Asked by superiors why he had stood idly by, Guard Wally Martin explained: "I just couldn't shoot."

5th Anniversary Tastee Inn
20,150 free gifts July 7th through July 12th.—Adv.



CONTRAST

FLOOD AND DROUGHT—A cloudburst which gushed nearly four inches of water overtaxed storm sewers in parts of Denver (left) and hundreds of cars were stalled. In Oklahoma City, these boats (below) once floated at anchor on Lake Hefner, one of the city's two water storage reservoirs. The drought left them high and dry amid the weeds. (AP Wirephotos Friday Night.)

Amnesty Is Ordered In East Zone

... Beria Ouster Result

BERLIN (INS) — The Soviet high commissioner in Germany directed East German officials to prepare an extensive amnesty of all persons arrested in connection with the June 17 riots against Red domination.

The action was believed a direct result of the ouster of Lavrenti Beria as Soviet interior minister who is presumed to have been charged with responsibility for the uprisings.

Marshal Vladimir Semyonov took the action at the same time the East German government suddenly tripled its guards around government buildings following announcement of the purge of Beria.

Personal Order
Allied commandants in Berlin earlier had sent joint letters to the Soviet commandant requesting the release of all workers imprisoned in connection with the riots.

Semyonov's personal order was to prepare the amnesty of all persons, including those who had been tried on charges of rebellion. Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht of East Germany reportedly was opposed to any amnesty and Western observers believed one of Semyonov's first moves would be a purge of Ulbricht.

East German affairs experts are of the opinion that Semyonov was present in Moscow when the axe fell on Beria and was thoroughly oriented by his boss, V. M. Molotov, regarding a new policy to pursue in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Ulbricht has long been identified in the West as a follower of Beria who headed the dread Soviet Secret Police.

Jaycee Director From India Feted

U.S. Lal, Junior Chamber of Commerce director from Calcutta, India, was the special guest of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Friday at an informal dinner meeting.

Lal, who was visiting national Jaycee headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., was accompanied by Harry G. Wiles, national treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. More than 20 Jaycee members attended.

McKay Lauds Work Of Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay has warmly praised Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln, Neb., for the job Davis has done as chief legal officer of the department.

One of McKay's aids told a reporter Friday the secretary wrote Sen. Butler (R-Neb.) that he is highly pleased with Davis' work as solicitor of the Interior Department.

The aid said McKay termed Davis' work as outstanding.

Davis was named department solicitor, the aid pointed out, largely on the recommendation of Butler. She said the secretary wanted the senator to know that he is well satisfied with Davis.

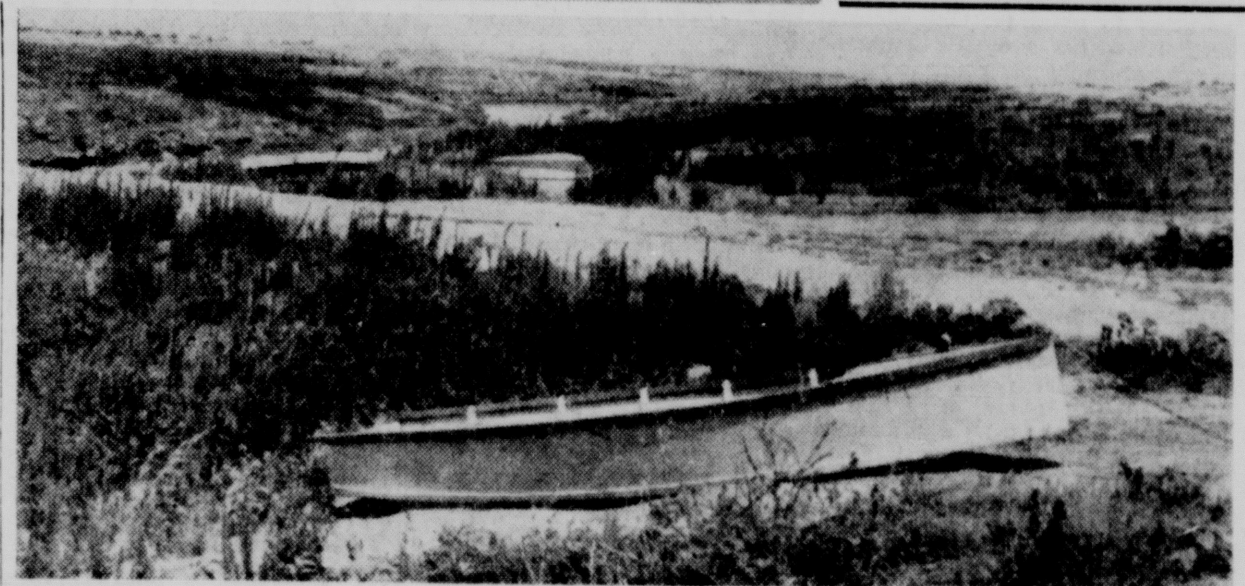
McKay declined to make public the text of his letter saying it was a personal communication.



NEBRASKANS CONFER—G. P. Spence (left) of Franklin; Clarence A. Davis (center) of Lincoln; and Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska met together Friday in Washington. Davis is solicitor of the Interior Department. Spence may join Davis' staff. (AP Wirephoto.)

Skyline's Ice Cream
This week's treat is Hawaiian Vanilla. Get it at our retail stores—1845 R, 1417 N, 1433 South, 5100 So. 14th.—Adv.

Knit Dress Sale—Magee's
See smart, versatile knit dresses on sale for half price at Magee's. Two piece styles; pastel colors; a wonderful buy.—Adv.



Bohlen Called Home For Big 3 Meeting

PARIS (INS)—U.S. Ambassador to Russia Charles E. Bohlen took off from Paris Friday night for Washington to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the latest developments in Moscow.

Bohlen is scheduled to arrive in New York about noon, Saturday.

Before boarding a Pan American plane, Bohlen told newsmen he had foreseen the ouster of Lavrenti P. Beria from his secret police post and had reported it to the State Department.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The big-three foreign ministers agreed Friday that the purge of L. P. Beria spells a drastic shakeup in the Kremlin and may pave the way for a new and tougher Russian policy.

For more than three hours, the foreign policy spokesmen for the U.S., Britain and France discussed the implications of the purging of Beria from the triumvirate of Soviet leaders established after Stalin's death.

The three concurred with the estimate of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the development proves a "new convulsion" is rocking Russia.

They also conceded that out of the struggle for power among the Communist leaders may come a renewal of aggressive policies on the part of Moscow.

Big Four Meet

Further discussion of the Beria incident by the three foreign ministers will await the arrival of U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Charles E. Bohlen, who was called home for consultation.

The State Department meanwhile disclosed that Bohlen told the United States a week ago that the purge of the No. 2 man in the Kremlin—first great climax in the struggle for power since Joseph Stalin's death last March—was coming.

Department spokesman Lincoln

White said it was because of this grim secret that Bohlen left Moscow on the pretext of a vacation and went to France, where he would have freedom of action. The ambassador is expected to reach Washington by plane Saturday.

Dulles opened his conference with acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault by declaring that Beria's arrest as a traitor bares an "inherent weakness" in the Soviet police-state system. Beria was head of the Soviet Secret Police.

The conferees also took up briefly the question of desirability of a big four meeting with Russia and the possible implications of Beria's purge in connection with such a meeting.

None of the three took a positive position on whether a big four parley is desirable and none is expected to do so before next week's discussions, if then.

74½ Million Bushels:

Reasons Told Why State Wheat Harvest To Top Expectations

"Considerably better than expected" was the way A. E. Anderson referred to Nebraska's wheat crop Friday.

The state-federal crop statistician commented after the U. S. Department of Agriculture released its latest estimate of the crop in Washington.

The department forecast a 74½ million bushel crop for Nebraska, compared to an estimate of only 64,559,000 bushels a year ago. (See story on Page 3.)

The crop got a poor start last fall, Anderson recalled. But with the coming of "quite favorable weather" in March and April, the plants stood well. Finally came much needed moisture in most parts of the wheat growing section, and "quite a favorable season for development" of the crop.

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth, but it also curbed threatened rust damage.

Wheat heads were larger than usual this year in many fields, and filled well. This helped boost production.

The result is a better-than-average wheat crop in Nebraska, with total production second only to that of Kansas.

There were the usual insect pests, but they didn't do a serious amount of damage, and less than the usual amount of hail up to July 1.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, reported it "looks wonderful," and emphasized that everything the Washington report said about Nebraska's

UP Freight Train, Making 'Hot' Trip, Sets Three Fires

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A Union Pacific freight train—a "coal burner"—made its departure Friday noon from Beatrice to Lincoln a "hot" one.

Sparks from the steam engine first set fire to the No. 6th St. right-of-way at the city limits here. Down the line, one mile south of Pickrell, spurs flew again and set fire to about six acres of wheat and pasture land on the Bill Foreman farm.

It was the same story one-half mile north of Pickrell when about five acres of stubble field on the Jim McCown farm went up in smoke.

The first call, however, made to the Beatrice Fire Department came at 12:44 p.m. from the Jim McCown farm—the last one set afire.

Today's Chuckle
It isn't as hard to stop on a dime these days as it is to go somewhere on it.

S & H Green Stamps
with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.

called the Washington conference an "intermediate" discussion and made it clear that Britain still hopes for an early meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and French Premier Joseph Laniel. Churchill's illness brought postponement of the Bermuda parley which was to have been held this week.

Salisbury said he agreed with Dulles that the Moscow crisis has greatly increased the importance of the present talks, and expressed confidence of "fruitful results." Dulles told his foreign minister that with a "new convulsion" in the Kremlin the representatives of the three great Western powers are meeting "at the time of great opportunity."

A statement issued by the Democratic Party, Sen. John L. McClellan, Ark., Henry M. Jackson, Wash.; and W. Stuart Symington, Mo.—declared the delegation of authority to McCarthy left them powerless to do so.

Pair Inmates Escape From State Hospital

Two inmates of the State Hospital escaped late Friday night after removing the bars from their dormitory window and slipping down knotted sheets on the west side of the building.

Dr. Spradling, director of the hospital, said that neither of the patients are dangerous.

Lady Baltimore Cake
Only 62c—Week-end Special! 1 layer white, 1 layer chocolate covered with combination icing. Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wedelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

ROK Chief Claims A Friendly Accord Has Been Reached

Final Decision To Come From U.S. Government, Correspondents Told

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee Saturday said he and President Eisenhower's envoy had reached a friendly understanding on problems relating to a Korean armistice.

Rhee said he could not disclose whether any complete agreement had been reached but added "a joint statement will be issued very soon."

Rhee made the statement to a group of correspondents after making a speech before Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's Eighth Army Headquarters Group that had the style and tone of a farewell message.

"I think some more meetings will be held, but we have covered all the important points," Rhee told the correspondents.

"I think a final decision will come from the government of the United States," he said without elaborating.

Earlier, Eisenhower's envoy, Walter Robertson, told correspondents that he and Rhee "hope to issue a joint statement this afternoon."

Rhee said "we have a closer understanding than before, but I can say nothing more until the statement is issued."

Feeble Voice

The 78-year-old South Korean President spoke to the Eighth Army Headquarters Company after awarding it the presidential citation for distinguished service in the war.

"We will always remember you," Rhee said in a feeble voice.

"You have formed our national defense forces in such a short time that our own boys will be able to do their part in defending Asia against our common enemy."

"I hope we can go in with General Eisenhower and General Clark and General Taylor and make some effort to be able to settle without shedding more blood or sacrificing any more lives."

But without full unification of Korea, Rhee insisted, his country and the Allies would have to guard against future aggression.

"I pray the Lord that will never happen," he said.

First Dark Days

Although Rhee nowhere said goodbye in so many words, his whole tone and manner was one of valedictory to the men of the Eighth Army.

Rhee referred to the first dark days of the war when Communist armies were driving forward victoriously on all fronts.

Rhee told correspondents that "the joint statement this afternoon will answer most of your questions."

"But we must wait," he added, "until the U.S. government is thoroughly informed."

Asked if he was glad that a friendly understanding had been reached, he replied, "there's not much I can say. We have a closer understanding now than we had before."

The joint statement made his comment on the joint statement after emerging from a 20-minute conference with Rhee.

Allied and Communist truce negotiators met twice at Panmunjom Saturday. There was no report on results of the sessions.

Anderson Charges: Buyer-Seller Tax Rule Not Followed

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

County assessors and boards of equalization have been completely ignoring the statutory provision that assessments be based on values determined by the price that would be paid by a willing seller and buyer, according to figures compiled by Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson.

He offered a chart showing that assessments of farm land held by farmers were stable over the years with little consideration being given to values as revealed by the sales from year to year.

Thus, in depression and drought years, assessed values in many counties were shown for several years to be higher than the actual value of the land as revealed by sales. In turn, as prices paid for farm land have advanced since 1940, assessments have not increased in proportion.

Feature

Thus in hard times owners of farm land have been over-assessed and in good times, when they were best able to pay, have been under-assessed. Farm lands for the entire state were assessed at 96 per cent of actual value as shown by sales in 1940 but only 31 per cent in 1952.

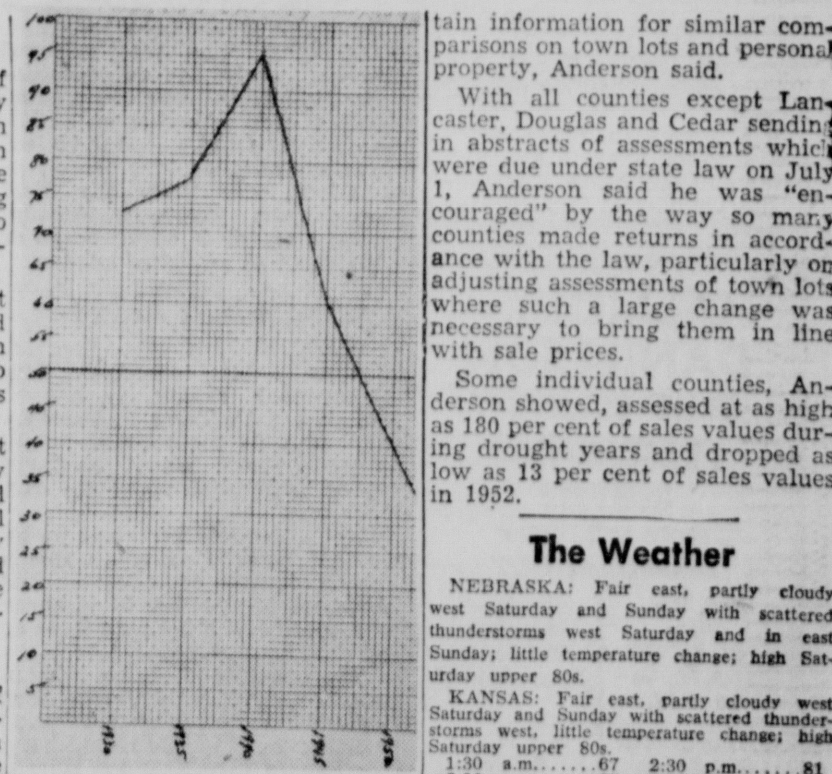
The study shows two outstanding features, Anderson said.

1. The wide fluctuation between assessed values and sale values for the same year.

2. Need for equalization at some reasonable (40 per cent) level.

The law passed by the last Leg-

islature provides that all classes of property be equalized at 50 per cent of actual value. Records of the tax commissioner do not con-



FARM FLUCTUATION—The above graph shows how the statewide average of assessed valuations of farm real estate year by year expressed as a per cent of the value shown by sales of farm property each year fluctuated widely.

tain information for similar comparisons on town lots and personal property, Anderson said.

With all counties except Lancaster, Douglas and Cedar sending in abstracts of assessments which were due under state law on July 1, Anderson said he was "encouraged" by the way so many counties made returns in accordance with the law, particularly on adjusting assessments of town lots where such a large change was necessary to bring them in line with sale prices.

Some individual counties, Anderson showed, assessed at as high as 180 per cent of sales values during drought years and dropped as low as 13 per cent of sales values in 1952.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms west Saturday and in east Sunday; little temperature change; high Saturday upper 80s.
KANSAS: Fair east, partly cloudy west Saturday and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms west; little temperature change; high Saturday upper 80s.
MOON rises 5:28 a.m.; sets 8:36 p.m.
Normal July precipitation, 3.10 inches.
Total July precipitation to date, 45 inches.
Total 1953 precipitation to date, 10.27 inches.

News Around The Globe

House Okays Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House handed President Eisenhower his greatest Congressional victory Friday when it approved his bill to extend the unpopular excess profits tax until Jan. 1.

The measure was sent to the Senate by a vote of 325 to 77 following House rejection of a move by Rep. A. Sidney Camp (D-Ga.) to toss the bill back to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The vote on Camp's recommittal motion was 275 to 127.

(According to Associated Press, Nebraska's four Republican congressmen—Curtis, Hruska, Harrison and Miller—voted with the majority.)

Extension of the excess profits levy is expected to net about 800 million dollars during the extra six months of its life.

Quota Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated increase of more than 40 million bushels in this year's wheat crop Friday caused senators to lower the recommended planting limits on this crop to 61 million acres next year.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) announced this decision late Friday after a closed-door session of the Senate agriculture committee. The group previously had tentatively approved a 62 million acre planting limit.

The House has passed a bill that would allow planting of 66 million acres.

Aid Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate-House conferees approved the five billion 200 million dollar foreign aid authorization bill asked by President Eisenhower but stipulated that a billion dollars be withheld until the European Defense Community is in being.

The conferees heeded the administration's plea not to cut the authorization below the amount asked by the President. They rejected the Senate proposal that Mr. Eisenhower be empowered to decide whether to withhold the billion dollars in military aid.

The legislators accepted, instead, the House proviso that a substantial portion of the funds earmarked for Western Europe be "frozen" pending ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

Stall Move Blocked

WASHINGTON (INS)—Opponents of the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed development of the Snake River were blocked in their second attempt to win a postponement of Federal Power Commission hearings on the plan.

FPC Examiner William J. Costello denied a motion by C. Girard Davidson, counsel for the National Hell's Canyon Association, Inc., to continue the case on grounds that inadequate notice had been made of the hearing. Davidson's organization represents 13 farm, labor and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest.

Lennon Is New Senator

RALEIGH, N.C. (INS)—Alton A. Lennon, a relatively unknown North Carolina Democrat, was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. William B. Umstead.

He will fill the unexpired term of the late Willis Smith, who died June 25 of a heart condition.

Good Harvest Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite severe drought in the Southwest the nation's crop production is pointing to the third biggest harvest on record.

Also indicated is a surplus of livestock feed grain that may require federal control on corn in 1954.

In its first general crop forecast of the year, the Agriculture Department said good to excellent prospects prevail in the main agricultural area of the country to offset poor conditions in the drought-plagued Central and Southern Great Plains.

A corn crop of 3,336,501,000 bushels—the second largest on record—was indicated.

Quotas have already been invoked on wheat on the basis of a larger than average crop of 1,175,000,000 bushels and a large carry-over supply of 580 million bushels.

10 Americans Die

STAVANGER, Norway (INS)—Ten Americans and one Norwegian were killed in the crash of a U.S. C-47 military plane and a Norwegian Thunderjet over Sola airport, 10 miles from Stavanger.

An American Air Force spokesman said that the collision occurred while the C-47 was attempting a landing. The C-47, with a crew of four, had six passengers aboard.

The American plane was attached to the Seventh Air Division based at Lakenheath, England.

The Thunderjet disintegrated on impact.

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Nehru Asks Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru sent a third note to Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld proposing the immediate summoning of the N. N. Assembly for discussion of the Korean truce.

Nehru, still shunning a direct and formal demand, insisted as he did in two previous notes that "the time is now" for such a meeting in view of ROK President Rhee's continued opposition to the signing of a truce with the Communists.

Need Basis Wanted

AMARILLO, Tex. (INS)—President Eisenhower told drought-stricken southwestern states after making an aerial inspection of the sun-scorched fields left by the prolonged rain shortage.

He stressed that the federal and state governments should work together in aiding ranchers and farmers of the area.

Beria Arrest Told

LONDON (AP)—How does one go about arresting the police chief of the Soviet Union?

A person who in the past has had quite reliable information through diplomatic channels said Friday night he was advised that L. P. Beria was arrested late June, and that the arrest was made by squads protected by tanks.

There was no direct information from Moscow to bear this out, but Beria must have been either caught off guard or overwhelmed. And it would be out of character, at least, for Beria to be lacking in the usual bodyguards.

'Be On Guard'—Radford

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford Friday relinquished his Pacific command with the warning that after any cease fire in Korea "we must be on guard lest the other side breaks the armistice."

Radford was to leave Friday night by plane for Washington where he will take over as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's top military job.

Radford turned over the Pacific command to Adm. Felix B. Stump, former commander of the U.S. Second Fleet.

U.S. Minister Seized

BERLIN (INS)—A young American minister—39-year-old Rev. James Lowden of Chicago—disclosed that he was dragged into Berlin's Russian zone last Thursday at the point of a Tommy-gun and held prisoner for five hours.

Rev. Lowden, minister of Chicago's North Shore Church, told International News Service in an exclusive interview he was seized while taking pictures of the Brandenburg Gate near Berlin's East-West border.

High Diver Injured

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Miss Ella Carver, 60, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who dives from a 75-foot tower into a carnival water tank, was injured at Newport Hospital Thursday night.

After her high dive, she was walking home, stumbled on the sidewalk and cut her knee, police reported Friday. She performs the dive nightly.

Murphy Leaves Post

TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)—Robert Murphy, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, today gave up his post as special armistice adviser to Gen. Mark W. Clark and was scheduled to leave for Washington today.

Murphy, who was relieved several weeks ago as ambassador by John Allison, will assume duties in Washington as assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs.

Clark, the U.N. Far East commander, presented Murphy with a plaque in appreciation of his work as armistice adviser.

Passport Halt Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) asked the State Department Friday to deny a passport to William P. Bundy, a key man in the Central Intelligence Agency whom McCarthy wants to question about the Alger Hiss case.

McCarthy told reporters he had just learned that Bundy, a son-in-law of former Secretary of State Acheson, is planning to go abroad and that he and his wife have applied for passports.

The senator said he did not want Bundy to get out of the country until it had been determined whether he could be called before the Senate investigations subcommittee and asked about reports that he contributed to the Hiss defense fund.



KEITH MARTIN—EXPRESSIONIST—This former Lincolnite, now of Baltimore, stands near his painting, "The Church," one of his earlier works. Martin's paintings have been exhibited in this country as well as abroad. (Star Photo.)

Fantastic Art Of Ex-Lincolnite Both Spontaneous And Varied

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Yes, the work is spontaneous but it changes so much and there's such a variety . . .

Thus, Artist Keith Martin of Baltimore, formerly of Lincoln, hesitantly explains the origin of his varied and fascinating paintings which may be oil (the most frequent in his work), sketches or water color or others.

For Keith Martin is an artist who does not employ one single vein of thinking or idea from painting to painting. One picture may show his fantastic impressions of landscape, the next, his interpretations of lights reflecting on wet O Street, and the next, the influence of Viennese baroque.

Today Martin calls himself an expressionist, (the practice of freely expressing one's subjective emotions) which was not always his style. Before the war, where he served partly in the camouflage engineers, Martin's work expressed a type of surrealism. Some paintings hanging in his third floor study at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Martin of 1735 So. 25th, display definite surrealism.

The former Lincolnite's works hang in various art museums in this country as well as in England and in France. In fact, Martin was the first American after the Liberation to have work exhibited in Paris—at the famous Galerie Vendôme.

Locally, he has presented a one-man show and had work shown at various exhibits and at Morrill Hall and the Student Union. His work also has been favorably mentioned in the New Yorker Magazine, a fact about which Martin modestly admits, he is quite proud.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson, who was fought the Propst faction and won every case so far, said that he couldn't see the point in the leaseholders latest attempt. He said:

"They are trying to get an injunction against the state to stop it selling school land leases. Yet all the leases in question are already sold."

Originally the school lands, mostly in the western part of the state, were given to the state by the federal government. Then the state in turn leased them to interested parties.

Difficulties arose when the Nebraska Supreme Court in the Fred Ebke case decided that school leases could not be automatically renewed. Subsequently, the Board of Educational Lands and Funds began holding auctions on the leases as they expired.

Mrs. E. M. Lantz Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edythe M. Lantz, 51, of 944 N. 30th will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Grace Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Sandall will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lantz, a resident of Lincoln since 1914, died Friday.

She was born in Quitman, Mo., and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1919. She married Richard F. Lantz in 1923.

Mrs. Lantz was active in the Grace Methodist Church, a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Berean Sunday School Class.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Leslie L. of Lincoln; father, Dennis Kaufman of Lincoln; stepmother, Mrs. Lulu M. Coleman of Lincoln; and a stepsister, Zuella Coleman of Lincoln.

Thrown From Horse

Parker J. Estes, 31, 1329 N. 27th, was reported in "good" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being thrown from his horse near 19th and Adams.

The horse, apparently frightened by a passing truck, reared up and tossed Estes to the ground.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday
Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tale Of Pathos Unfolds In Home Smashing Case

A tale of destruction unfolded as a tale of pathos in Lancaster District Juvenile Court as three children, accused of wrecking the interior of a Lincoln house, came before Judge John Polk.

Judge Polk put two 10-year-old twin girls and their 7-year-old half-brother on probation to the County Child Welfare Department, and continued until next Friday, the case of a 10-year-old boy, accused of telling the children to do the damage. The boy's mother and father are both to be present before Judge Polk next week.

The twin girls admitted that, with their half-brother, they wrecked the interior of a two-story house at 1937 So. 28, belonging to Mrs. Leona Klein, at a previous-estimated damage of \$2,000 to \$3,000. Mrs. Klein's attorney had a damage report from the woman listing an estimated \$957 damage.

The three children sat before Judge Polk and each told his story of how the destruction came about. The facts eventually unfolded to weave a tale of misunderstanding and destruction among the children.

One of the girls said the 10-year-old boy told them they could go in the house, the morning of July 2, "and break anything we wanted and take home what we

Omaha Firm \$18,730 Bid Is Low On 3 Wells

Layne-Western of Omaha has submitted what the city engineering department terms "an excellent bid" of \$18,730.60 for the erection of three new water wells and pumps.

The company submitted three bids, each including a different grade of screen casing. The lowest Layne-Western bid was \$15,706.60.

The higher bid will be recommended for approval by the City Council, said Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher, because of the stainless steel screen. The only other bidder was the Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines, Ia., which submitted a figure of \$28,091 for the wells and pumps.

The Layne-Western bid covers \$11,484 for the wells and \$7,246 for pumps. The Thorpe bid was \$19,094 for the wells and \$8,997 for pumps.

A Layne-Western representative at the City Hall stated that work on the wells would commence in about five days. Completion date is set at Aug. 12.

Two wells will be located in University Place, one at 50th and Colby and another at 51st and Colby. A third well will be drilled at Memorial Drive and Sumner.

Each well will be sunk to a depth of about 188 feet. The pump itself will extend about 148 feet into the well.

The screen well casing will extend about 40 feet up from the bottom of the pit. The casing and pump shaft will be surrounded up to within five feet of the top of the well with gravel for filtering purposes.

The top five feet of the well opening will be filled with clay to prevent seepage into the well from above ground.

It is expected that the three new wells will give the city an additional capacity of about 2.5 million gallons of water per day. The wells will be used only in times of emergency when the regular Ashland supply and the existing 20 city wells cannot handle the demand.

Besides the cost of the wells and pumps, Fisher estimated that approximately the same amount of money will be needed for pipe, fittings, concrete bases, electrical connections and other items incidental to connecting the well supply to the city's reservoirs.

Roaring Prairie Blaze Burns Over 30-Acres Of Grass

Wind early Friday afternoon fanned a rubbish fire into a prairie blaze east of Hickman that required more than 100 men and fire equipment from Lincoln and Hickman to put out.

Set by a road construction crew, the rubbish fire leaped into a 30-acre area and left blackened stubble of what had been originally prairie land. The area burned out is just north of the Hickman road and is the property of Clint Mitchell.

Acting Fire Chief H. L. May of Hickman highly praised the help of the Lincoln Department and Firemen Harry McGrail and Tom Roof.

The fire quickly spread in the foot-high grass that was greened from recent rains, and swept down into a deep ravine a half mile north of the Hickman road.

Victims Of Blast In Good Condition

William Yakel, 37, 233 So. 1st, was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a gas explosion of his residence Thursday in which he and three other men escaped death.

Other victim of the blast, William Pillard, 2000 West O, was released from the hospital. His two sons, Donald and Robert, are still under observation. Their condition was reported as good.

The Yakel house was rocked by a gas-explosion Thursday evening. Yakel estimated the damages at \$10,000.

Court Contempt Motion Is Filed

A motion and affidavit to cite Charles Clyde Rodgers of 2233 T for contempt of court was filed in Lancaster District Court by Clinton Smith.

The motion alleges that Rodgers has not kept a May 1, 1953, direction of the court to provide support for two minor children and to post \$1,000 bond for faithful performance of the order.

July 21 has been set as the time for Rodgers to appear in Court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The order was signed by Lancaster District Judge John Polk.

Buttery Estate To Daughter, Two Sons

The will of Fannie Buttery, who died May 12, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court by John J. Buttery, son of the deceased.

The will lists all household goods of the Buttery estate, value estimated at \$8,000, to go to a daughter, Helen M. Klossner, and sons, John Jay and Joe Elwood Buttery. The sons are listed as joint-administrators of the estate.

HEAR
Ernest E. Smith
SUNDAY
July 12
11 A.M. "Immortal Soul" a sermon by request
7:30 P.M. "The Other Sheep"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART
July Carpet Furniture SALE, PRICES REDUCED
37th & Calvert—1 Block South of Sheridan at 37th St.
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

15 Perish In Forest Fire . . . Near Willows, Calif.

WILLOWS, Calif. (INS)—Forest Service officers expressed belief Friday that the forest fire which snuffed out the lives of 15 men as it roared through Grindstone Canyon in California's Mendocino National Forest was "deliberately set."

U. S. Forest Service men in Willows, near the scene of the fatal fire, reported to their headquarters in San Francisco that the blaze was apparently of incendiary origin. They did not state on what evidence they based their conclusion.

The wind-driven blaze swept over some 600 acres of heavy brush in the coast range foothills area about 30 miles west of Willows.

At least 13 of the victims were volunteers from the New Tribes Mission who had been training at Fouts Springs, Calif., for overseas missionary work with Indian Tribes. Fouts Springs is located about 20 miles south of the area where the fire struck.

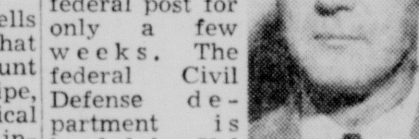
One Forest Service employee said the victims were working in the bottom of the canyon when a 15-mile-an-hour wind suddenly sent the flames sweeping into the floor of the canyon and up the opposite side, cutting off all paths of escape.

W. Harding Takes Temporary Federal Civil Defense Post

Wendell Harding, who resigned as State Civil Defense director on July 1, has accepted a temporary post as consultant on federal contribution to states in the federal department of Civil Defense.

According to word received Friday in Lincoln, Harding will hold the federal post for only a few weeks. The federal Civil Defense department is headed by Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor.

Harding resigned as state director when the military department in accordance with his recommendations.



Harding

Lincoln Gets 25-Year Plaque From Airlines

Lincoln has been presented with a plaque by United Air Lines in recognition of the 25 years of service from Lincoln by United.

The plaque was presented to Mayor Clark Jeary by Clyde Sharrar, general traffic manager for United at Omaha. The inscription stated, "To the city of Lincoln and its aviation pioneers in recognition and appreciation of their contributions to air transportation progress on the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of service from this city by United Air Lines."

Mrs. Ben Baer, 57, 4041 Madison, fractured ribs, Calvin P. Henshaw, 25, 4544 No. 65th, fractured ribs, awaiting X-ray results of neck and shoulder.

Both Baer and Henshaw were driven by Joseph H. Bowman, 42, 5402 Knox, which collided with a car driven by Henshaw on a dirt road two miles east and a half mile south of Havelock Ave.

Both Bowman and Baer suffered bruises.

Ag Research Would Help Iraq-Lambert

"A good agricultural research program will pay big dividends to the country of Iraq," according to Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Lambert just returned from a two-week trip to that country. Dean Lambert was in Iraq in the interest of helping the government set up a research program for the country.

The visit was in connection with the Iraq government officials included the establishment of facilities, personnel problems, and financial problems.

About a year ago, Dean Lambert spent several weeks in Iraq discussing the forming of an agricultural research program. Since that time, limited facilities have been established, and research projects in plant breeding, poultry, livestock and fertilizers have already been started.

Oil Royalties

Dean Lambert said that in the past few years, large royalties from oil have enabled the government there to take great strides in improving educational facilities, roads, hospitals, and things of this nature. He believes if this program can be continued at the rate it has been moving, Iraq will be one of the outstanding countries in the Near East.

"One of the big problems in the country is irrigation," he said. "They need to learn how to better use their available water. It is necessary for the country to raise a great variety of crops, to feed their people, and they also have large numbers of livestock, particularly cattle and sheep. Increased crop production will certainly answer many of their food and feed problems."

At present, Iraq has about 300 students studying in the United States, and many of these are studying agriculture in order that they may go back to their native country and increase the amount of research done in agriculture.

Lambert said his principal purpose on the last visit to the Middle East was to complete work on reports and studies for the government. He added that he does not expect to make another trip to Iraq.

Two Hurt In Crash Recover In Hospital

Two persons involved in a two-car collision southeast of Lincoln were reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

They are: Mrs. Ben Baer, 57, 4041 Madison, fractured ribs, Calvin P. Henshaw, 25, 4544 No. 65th, fractured ribs, awaiting X-ray results of neck and shoulder.

Both Baer and Henshaw were driven by Joseph H. Bowman, 42, 5402 Knox, which collided with a car driven by Henshaw on a dirt road two miles east and a half mile south of Havelock Ave.

Both Bowman and Baer suffered bruises.

Here In Lincoln

Sentence Upheld—The State Supreme Court upheld the 15-year sentence imposed on Ellis Nolen Phillips in Douglas County in 1951 for burglary. The court said it found no prejudicial error in the record of the case.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6335 Adv. Hodgman-Splatt Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv. There are dozens of interesting car offers under "Autos for Sale." Classification 26, in the Want Ads today. Check them over, you may find just the car you want.—Adv.

Norlin Will Filed—The will of Charles A. Norlin, who died July 6, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court. No value is estimated on the estate which lists his widow, four sons, two daughters and one grand-daughter of Mr. Norlin as heirs. Milford Norlin, a son, is petitioner for the probate.

24 AL Auxiliary Delegates Named

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 3 Friday afternoon elected 24 delegates to the state American Legion Auxiliary Convention to be held in Omaha Aug. 2 to 4.

Delegates-at-large: Mrs. Gene McGlasson, Mrs. Mary McVicker, Mrs. William McVicker, Mrs. Clara Webb.

Delegates: Mrs. Harry Baer, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. Wayne Daugherty, Mrs. Ray Elam, Mrs. Claude Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Kirell, Mrs. Clara Koof, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Louis Mitzner, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. Guy Parsell, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Virgil S. Suman, Mrs. R. D. Stase, Mrs. Al Wehr.

Twenty alternate delegates also were elected.

Five Lincoln high school girls presented a panel discussion of their activities at the 1953 Girls State.

Today's the Day

to Start Eating the Foods You Like!

Yes, this very day you can enjoy the favorite foods you passed up before because of gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion. That is, if you do as millions do—eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Tums start to work in seconds to neutralize excess acid. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy, anytime, anywhere. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.



Still only 10¢ a Roll

SAVING CASH
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

FREE Ice Circles
Made by the NEW Servel ICE-MAKER Refrigerator
The amazing new Servel Ice-Maker is making ice circles by the hundreds . . . now being demonstrated at the Gas Company. If you need extra ice during the week end, stop in while the supply lasts, and take home an insulated bag full of ice circles. For a TEN DAY supply, make the Servel proof of superiority test. Enjoy all the extra Servel features in addition to the Ice Maker. ONE DOLLAR delivers a new Servel to your kitchen for a TEN DAY trial.

SERVEL
ICE-MAKER
REFRIGERATOR
Makes ice circles without trays and puts them in basket—All automatically!

12th & N Sts.
Lincoln, Nebr.

"The GAS Company"
CENTRAL ELECTRIC & GAS COMPANY

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?
CALL US FIRST . . . 2-6365
FAST—EFFICIENT—RELIABLE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES—NO OBLIGATION
THRIFTEE PLUMBING SUPPLY
210 So. 11 St. 2-6365

DON'T SHAKE THE DUST MOPI!
Rent a G-E Suvet Tool Cleaner. Enjoy "Boo-lay" cleaning. Includes all attachments.
QUINN-HODGSON
GOODWILL SALES & SERVICE
1918 "O" 2-3381

LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART
July Carpet Furniture SALE, PRICES REDUCED
37th & Calvert—1 Block South of Sheridan at 37th St.
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Wheat Estimate Boosted To 74,510,000 Bu.

35-Bushel Corn Crop Predicted

By the Associated Press
The July crop report Friday lent substance to optimistic rumblings from Nebraska's agricultural empire.

Crops are looking better. The Department of Agriculture predicted:

A 74,510,000 bushel winter wheat crop, up 9 1/2 million bushels from the June estimate of 64,957,000 bushels. This would be an increase of 2 1/2 bushels per acre or 19.5 bushels per acre for the state.

A 35-bushel per acre, 255,220,000-bushel corn crop, slightly below the 1952 crop of 261,960,000 bushels or a 37-bushel per acre average.

A 21-bushel per acre oats crop of 48,698,000 bushels or more than two million bushels above the 1952 oats crop.

A barley crop of 3,268,000 bushels or 19 bushels per acre.

A rye crop of 1,224,000 bushels or 9 bushels per acre.

An edible dry bean crop of 1,139,000 bags of 100 pounds each or 1,700 pounds per acre.

A sugar beet crop of 729,000 tons or 13.5 tons per acre.

The winter wheat prospects still fall short of the all-time record crop of 97,696,000 bushels harvested last year, but the bulk large beside the 53-million bushel crop forecast last December. Prospects have been improving monthly.

The corn estimate also is slightly below last year's figure of 261,960,000 bushels but well above the 1941-1950 average of 223,532,000 bushels.

Nebraska's all-time record corn crop of 294,036,000 bushels was harvested in 1927.

Friday's report ranks Nebraska's wheat prospects second only to those of Kansas, which is expected to raise a crop of 130,526,000 bushels.

Rust Damage Light
With about one-fifth of the winter wheat crop harvested by the end of the first week in July, reports were that wheat has stood well and heads are longer than usual. So far, it appears that damage from black stem rust has been light.

"Considerably better than expected" was the way the state-federal crops statistician in Lincoln described the current crop report.

He pointed out that the crop got a poor start last fall but March and April brought "quite favorable weather."

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth but it also curbed the threatened rust damage.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, said it "looks wonderful" and emphasized that everything the Washington report said about Nebraska's bright corn crop outlook was true on July 1.

"But I'm worried," he said, noting that the strong wind and recent high temperatures took much of the sub-soil moisture from the ground. A few more days without rain could change the corn outlook markedly, he said.

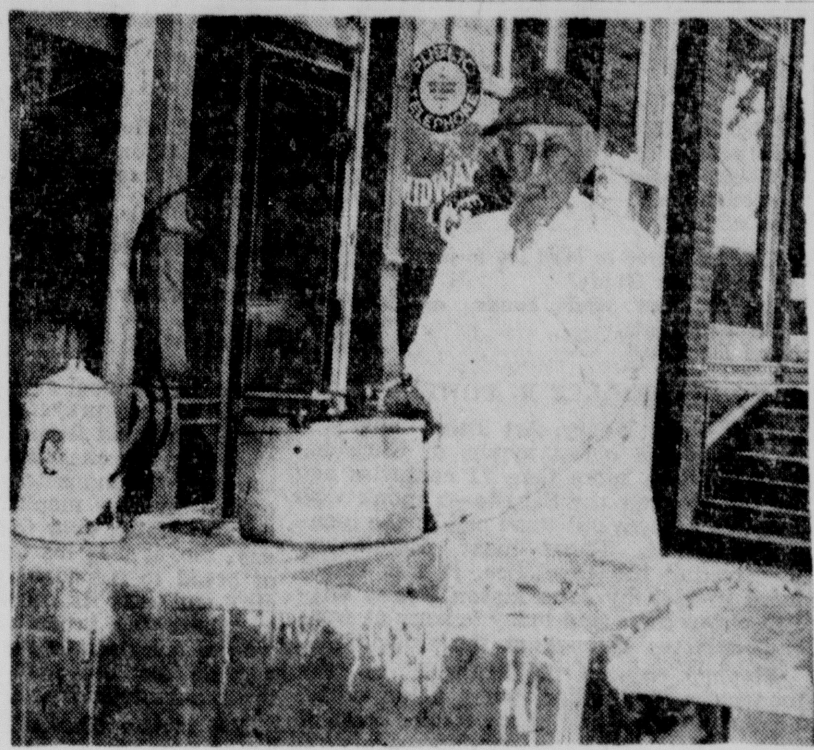
Despite the improved statewide wheat picture, scattered areas have felt the effects of that harvest time bugaboo—hail.

Box Butte Hail Hit
Hail around Alliance Monday cost Box Butte County an estimated 10 per cent of its wheat crop, according to Lyle Morse, representative of the Alliance of the Production and Marketing Administration.

"There were fields where no stubble was left standing," Morse said after a tour of the damage area. "There will be no salvage of most of that area."

The harvest has not yet started in the Alliance area but fields are expected to be ready for combines by July 20. Some combines already have arrived in the area.

The Alliance combine camp will open Saturday with the Hemingford camp opening next week.



VETERAN CORN POPPER—Charles Cook stands behind his gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street where he has supplied Saturday nighters with sacks of popcorn for many years. (Star Staff Photo.)

Edgar's Mister Popcorn An Established Fixture

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer
EDGAR, Neb.—Charles E. Cook, 86-year-old Edgar popcorn vendor, hasn't said anything about retiring but when he does fold up his business this town will have lost an established Saturday night fixture.

Every Saturday night during the summer for the last 40 years Cook has set up a venerable old gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street and sold sacks of

popcorn to generations of Clay Countyans in town for shopping. Still spry and strong in spite of his advanced age, Cook can handle with one hand a heavy cast metal pot used for popping the corn. About the time that he is heaving this piece of equipment, Cook may inform you that he is "still the best man in town this old."

In addition to his vigor, Cook is proud of the fact that he is from Kentucky. "I came from the Blue Grass country," he says, "and first came to Edgar when I was 17 years old."

Shortly after settling here, young Cook purchased a restaurant and bakery and later built a two-story brick building to house it. However, he decided to narrow his activities a number of years ago into the popcorn business.

With the income from this early business, Cook and his wife successfully raised five grandchildren following the death of a daughter.

The machine Cook uses in his business is a study in itself. The popper resembles a large circus chest when it is folded up. Before he can pop corn, Cook must first unfold the bulky apparatus and start pumping—the heat is generated by a gas and compressed air mixture. It was the latest thing in poppers when Cook bought it 20 years ago.

"But will this thing pop corn?" Edgar's Mister Popcorn was asked. "It will more than pop corn," he answered determinedly. "It really gets hot, and it makes the best popcorn."

In the summer Edgar's businesses remain open Wednesday as well as Saturday evenings for shopping. This means that Cook must work two nights a week. "On a good night I will sell about 10 dollars worth of popcorn," he says. "I've sold thousands of dollars worth of it in my time."

Although he has retired from working at it recently, Cook also has a talent for making candy which he sold to residents of this area for many years.



URN CAUSE OF TOY'S DEATH—Pictured above is an ornamental lawn urn in Central City which is similar to the one which caused the death of Timothy Hord, 3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hord of Central City. It is believed that Timothy pulled the top part of the 200-pound urn off while climbing on it. The top part fell on the boy, crushing his skull. The urn, which has been removed, was owned by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Heber Hord, also of Central City. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Services Monday For Wm. Bickert

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for William Bickert, 78, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church here. He was a retired farmer.

The rosary will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, to whom he had been married 52 years; two sons, Gerald of McCool Junction and Lawrence of Villisca, Ia.; three daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Frank Polk, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Don Farrell of Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brown of Exeter and Mrs. Mary Stander of Ashland; one brother, John Bickert of Lincoln; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Ag College Staff Member Accepts Cornell U. Post

Marie Harris, food service manager of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture cafeteria, has resigned to accept a position at Cornell University.

Miss Harris, who has been with the University for eight years, will join the staff of the School of Home Economics at Cornell. She will also do some teaching in institutional management there.



Miss Harris

State Briefs: New Franklin Minister Is Ordained

FRANKLIN—The Rev. Lloyd Warneke was ordained into the ministry as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church here. The new pastor was graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warneke, reside in Portland, Ore.

classrooms with the use of partition-type folding walls. The new church, to be built on the site of the present church.

open for use within a few weeks.

LOUP CITY—This community's new 32-bed hospital will be open for guided tours all day Sunday, July 12, for adults only. The hospital is scheduled to be

open for use within a few weeks.

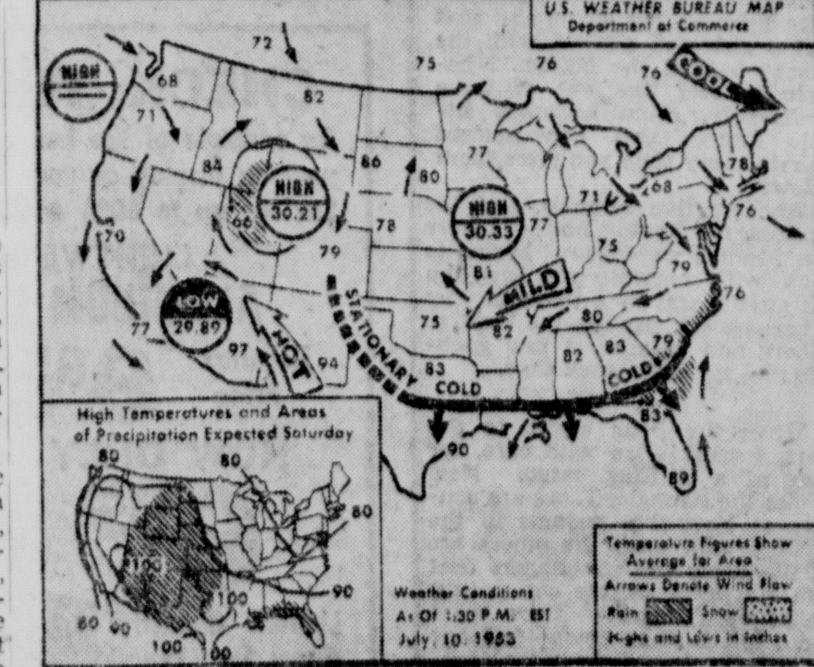
BEAVER CITY—Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strickland, is recovering from fractured shoulder blades received when he fell from a parked truck. He was placed in a brace by his attending physician.

WAUNETA—New commander of the American Legion post here is Marvin Alhey, former University of Nebraska football squad member. Other officers are Omer Stretch, vice commander; Russell E. Polly, finance officer; and William Einspahr, adjutant.

HASTINGS—The Rev. Tom Fuhr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes M. Fuhr of Hastings, has accepted a call to Centerville, Calif., where he will assume a Presbyterian pastorate Sept. 1. He has served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Atlantic, Ia., for several years.

GORDON—Edward Wells, music supervisor in the Gordon schools for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position with the Michigan City, Ind., schools as instructor of vocal music. New members of the Gordon faculty include Janet Pepper of Grand Island, who will teach vocal music in the grades, and William Frankhauser of Humboldt, who will fill the vacancy left by Wells' resignation.

OXFORD—Ground has been broken for the new Oxford Methodist Church. The Rev. John W. Eklav served as special speaker for the occasion. The groundbreaking is the culmination of eight years of planning by Oxford Methodists, starting with the establishment of a building fund. The church will have 16 Sunday school



SUNNY SKIES, RAIN PREDICTED—Sunny skies are forecast for the nation Saturday. There will be widely scattered showers in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states and along the Eastern and Central Gulf Coast. Temperatures over northeastern quarter of the nation will show a warming tendency while somewhat cooler weather is forecast for western section of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Buyer's Center 20th & M GIANT PAINT SALE GLIDDENS SPRED LUSTER

6.15 Value
ONLY \$2.69 Gal.
other paints—save 30 to 50%

\$3 in Trade for your Community Savings Stamp Books

Nebraska News

Dr. Torphy Dies; On Creighton Staff

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Dr. Thomas W. Torphy, 60, Omaha physician. He had been ill three months.

Dr. Torphy was a member of the Creighton University School of Medicine faculty for 28 years. He recently received a plaque in recognition of his service to Creighton.

Survivors include his widow, Eva.

Rites At Wilcox For Crash Victim

WILCOX, Neb.—Funeral services for Weert Driefholt, 63, who died of injuries suffered in a car accident, were held at the Methodist Church here Friday afternoon. He was injured in a crash near Republican City July 4.

Surviving are a brother, Dirk of Paxton, and five sisters, Mrs. Tena Dutcher of Holdrege, Mrs. Martha West of Minden, Mrs. Dena Gifford of Kearney, Mrs. Maggie Bang of Fremont and Mrs. Lizzie Martin of Wilcox.

Saturday, July 11, 1953

Schuyler Event Cancelled
SCHUYLER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A three-day carnival, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled. Commander Richard Conrad said Friday.

FOOD & BAKE SALE
All Day
SATURDAY
at
HARDY FURNITURE
VFW Auxiliary 131

THE LINCOLN STAR 3



GOLD'S Cafeteria
Have lunch or early dinner with us in delightfully cool surroundings
(Serving Hours: 11-5)
Saturday Special
Luncheon **65¢**
Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables—Chicken Gravy
Two Spicy Apples
Choice 15¢ Dessert
GOLD'S Cafeteria... Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop
Saturday Special
Banana-Nut Bread
Two Popular Sizes (Usually 25¢ and 45¢) **20¢ and 40¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th & N

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.
SATURDAY
Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Men's White Shirts
White summer sheer long sleeve shirts. Quantity limited. Broken sizes. **99¢**
GOLD'S Men's Furnishings... Street Floor

Men's T-Shirts
Cotton short sleeve gauché style. Assorted colors. **44¢**
Small and medium
GOLD'S Men's Furnishings... Street Floor

12 Flash Bulbs
Norelco PF-3 Class M flash bulbs. 12 bulbs to a **89¢** reg. 1.32 carton
GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor

Blouses (Irreg.)
Women's cotton and rayon blouses... a few irregulars. Broken sizes, colors **69¢**
GOLD'S Blouses... Street Floor

Women's Gloves
Irregulars of fabric gloves... cottons, rayons, nylons. Mostly shorter styles. **44¢**
GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

Anklets (Irr.)
Women's white English Rib, nylon reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 **19¢**
GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Bath Crystals
Water softener and bath crystals in plastic bag. Reg. 59¢. This hour **3 lbs. 29¢**
GOLD'S Cosmetics... Street Floor

Tie-Tie Ribbon
Gift wrapping Tie-Tie ribbon in 5 yd. bolts. Assorted pastel colors **2 bolts 5¢**
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Candy Special
Peanut butter kisses... individually wrapped in paper. This hour. **19¢**
GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

10-Pc. Comb Sets
10 piece family comb sets... one for every need. Assorted colors **15¢**
GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Glass Tumblers
8 1/4 oz. heavy bottom tumblers with dainty gray-cut leaf design. Reg. 19¢ ea. **11¢**
GOLD'S Giftware... Third Floor

Gingham Plaids
Short lengths of 35-36 in. woven gingham plaid fabric. Limited colors... washable, yd. **33¢**
GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

Friction Cars
All metal! Friction motor runs a long distance with a slight push **29¢**
GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Towels (Seconds)
Turkish hand towels of a serviceable weight in solids and stripes **13¢**
GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

Dust Mops
Cotton yarn head dust mops with smooth wood handles. Special to clear. **49¢**
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Rummage Group
Rayon hose, plastic table covers... other domestics and wearables. Broken lots **49¢**
GOLD'S Domestic... Basement

Rayon Panties (Irr.)
Women's, girls' rayon knit panties. Irregulars. Sizes 6-12 years, women's in medium, large. **17¢**
GOLD'S Lingerie... Basement

GOLD'S of Nebraska
★ Lincoln's Busy Department Store

July Sales

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

ONE LOT

Misses' SUITS

Orig. 25.00 to 98.95 **1/2 off** Now 12.50 to 49.48

Here they are... suits you can wear during the season leading into fall... for cool summer evenings, too! Fine cottons, rayons, dacrons, wool and rayons.

GOLD'S Suits... Second Floor

Taken from Stock! Smart Handbags

Formerly 1.95-13.50 **1/2 off** Now 98¢-6.75

See these plastic leathers in assorted grains as bamboo, boucle... natural and white. Some straws and calfskins.

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Women's Imperfect Nylon Gloves

Short and Long Lengths **79¢**

Sheer nylon gloves... your keynote to cool summer fashion! Choose several pairs from many novelty styles.

GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

In GOLD'S Year-Round Shop

Cool Rayon Bemberg Frocks

Originally 7.95-8.95 **57¢**

Regular and Half Sizes

Taken from regular stock! These cool print Bemberg frocks are a wonderful idea for street, home or party wear. Buy several while they last!

(Not exact illustration)

GOLD'S Year Round Shop... Second Floor

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Men's White Dress Shirts

Irregulars of usual 3.95 to 4.95 quality

Choose from regular collar style with barrel cuffs... spread collar style with French cuffs. 1-piece "no-starch" style collars. Neck sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35.

2.49

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Men's Sheer Sport Shirts

Discontinued patterns from summer line!

Choose from cotton short sleeve styles in white, tan, blue, maize, green, gray... neat patterns and solid colors. Sizes small, medium, medium-large and extra-large.

1.99

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Men's Handmade Ties

Usually much higher priced!

All handmade 4-in-hand wool lined ties! Fine rayons and pure silks from which to choose! Discontinued patterns. Buy for gifts.

77¢

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Serbin Golfer Dresses

In a variety of styles from which to choose!

Usually 12.95 and 14.95 **77¢**

The belt fits into the loops! Blouse "pull-out" is impossible!

These Serbin golfers are set for seasons of action! Patented Serbin feature prevents blouse "pull-out"... loops on blouse slip through skirt waistband anchoring the 2 together. Choose from our variety of styles, sizes 10 to 20.

GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

ODD LOT Trimmings

1/2 off Orig. 10¢-1.95 Now 5¢-98¢

Lot includes 35" wide eyelet... all-over lace... some 70" wide net in both cotton and nylon. Shop early for best selection!

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

ODD LOT Foundations

1/2 off Orig. \$1-5.95 Now 50¢-2.98

Some soiled... broken sizes in an odd lot of girdles, bras and garter belts. You'll want several items at these bargain prices!

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Floor Samples... Discontinued Styles

SALE of LUGGAGE

for Women

Formerly 22.75-\$42 **1/2 off** Now 11.38-\$21

OFF

All prices plus 20% tax

Every piece of fine basswood construction covered with fabric or plastic. Small and large pieces to choose from.

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Famous Make Women's Lingerie

• Rayon • Nylon

Irregulars Of usual 3.95 to 5.95 qualities **2.19**

All nylon trimmed slips and gowns Ideal for now... and into fall, too! Not all styles in every size, so shop early! Sizes 32-44.

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Save! Callaway Loop Twist Rugs

• Gray • Burgundy • Flame • Green • Red • Gold • Blue • Brown • Chartreuse • White • Rose

Reg. 1.98 24x36 size **1.59**
Reg. 3.98 27x45 size **3.19**
Reg. 5.98 30x54 size **4.79**

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News Around The Globe

House Okays Profits Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House handed President Eisenhower his greatest Congressional victory Friday when it approved his bill to extend the unpopular excess profits tax until Jan. 1.

The measure was sent to the Senate by a vote of 325 to 77 following House rejection of a move by Rep. A. Sidney Camp (D-Ga.) to toss the bill back to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The vote on Camp's recommendation was 275 to 127.

(According to Associated Press, Nebraska's four Republican congressmen—Curtis, Hruska, Harrison and Miller—voted with the majority.)

Extension of the excess profits levy is expected to net about 800 million dollars during the extra six months of its life.

Quota Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (P)—An estimated increase of more than 40 million bushels in this year's wheat crop Friday caused senators to lower the recommended planting limits on this crop to 61 million acres next year.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) announced this decision late Friday after a closed-door session of the Senate agriculture committee. The group previously had tentatively approved a 62 million acre planting limit.

The House has passed a bill that would allow planting of 66 million acres.

Nehru Asks Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru sent a third note to Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld proposing the immediate summoning of the N. N. Assembly for discussion of the Korean truce.

Nehru, still shunning a direct and formal demand, insisted as he did in two previous notes that "the time is now" for such a meeting in view of ROK President Rhee's continued opposition to the signing of a truce with the Communists.

Aid Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (INS)—Senate-House conferees approved the five billion 200 million dollar foreign aid authorization asked by President Eisenhower but stipulated that a billion dollars be withheld until the European Defense Community is in being.

The conferees heeded the administration's plea not to cut the authorization below the amount asked by the President. They rejected the Senate proposal that Mr. Eisenhower be empowered to decide whether to withhold the billion dollars in military aid.

The legislators accepted, instead, the House proviso that a substantial portion of the funds earmarked for Western Europe be "frozen" pending ratification of the European Defense Community treaty.

Stall Move Blocked

WASHINGTON (INS)—Opponents of the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed development of the Snake River were blocked in their second attempt to win a postponement of Federal Power Commission hearings on the plan.

FPC Examiner William J. Costello denied a motion by C. Girard Davidson, counsel for the National Hell's Canyon Association, Inc., to continue the case on grounds that inadequate notice had been made of the hearing. Davidson's organization represents 13 farm, labor and public power groups in the Pacific Northwest.

Lennon Is New Senator

RALEIGH, N.C. (INS)—Alton A. Lennon, a relatively unknown North Carolina Democrat, was appointed to the U.S. Senate by Gov. William B. Umstead.

He will fill the unexpired term of the late Willis Smith, who died June 25 of a heart condition.

Good Harvest Seen

WASHINGTON (P)—Despite severe drought in the Southwest the nation's crop production is pointing to the third biggest harvest on record.

Also indicated is a surplus of livestock feed grain that may require federal control on corn in 1954.

In its first general crop forecast of the year, the Agriculture Department said good to excellent prospects prevail in the main agricultural area of the country to offset poor conditions in the drought-plagued Central and Southern Great Plains.

A corn crop of 3,336,501,000 bushels—the second largest on record—was indicated.

Quotas have already been invoked on wheat on the basis of a larger than average crop of 1,175,000,000 bushels and a large carry-over supply of 580 million bushels.

10 Americans Die

STAVANGER, Norway (INS)—Ten Americans and one Norwegian were killed in the crash of a U.S. C-47 military plane and a Norwegian Thunderjet over Sola airport, 10 miles from Stavanger.

An American Air Force spokesman said that the collision occurred while the C-47 was attempting a landing. The C-47, with a crew of four, had six passengers aboard.

The American plane was attached to the Seventh Air Division based at Lakenheath, England.

The Thunderjet disintegrated on impact.

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KEITH MARTIN—EXPRESSIONIST—This former Lincolnite, now of Baltimore, stands next his painting, "The Church," one of his earlier works. Martin's paintings have been exhibited in this country as well as abroad. (Star Photo.)

Fantastic Art Of Ex-Lincolnite Both Spontaneous And Varied

By JOAN KRUEGER
Star Staff Writer

Yes, the work is spontaneous but it changes so much and there's such a variety . . .

Thus, Keith Martin of Baltimore, formerly of Lincoln, hesitantly explains the origin of his varied and fascinating paintings which may be oil (the most frequent in his work), sketches or water color or others.

For Keith Martin is an artist who does not employ one single vein of thinking or idea from painting to painting. One picture may show his fantastic impres-

sions of landscape, the next, his interpretations of lights reflecting on wet O Street, and the next, the influence of Viennese baroque.

Today Martin calls himself an expressionist. (The practice of freely expressing one's subjective emotions) which was not always his style. Before the war, where he served partly in the camouflage engineers, Martin's work expressed a type of surrealism. Some paintings hanging in his third floor study at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Martin of 1735 So. 25th, display definite surrealism.

The former Lincolnite's work hang in various art museums in this country as well as in England and in France. In fact, Martin was the first American after the Liberation to have work exhibited in Paris—at the famous Galerie Vendome.

Locally, he has presented a one-man show and work shown at various exhibits and at Morrill Hall and the Student Union. His work also has been favorably mentioned in the New Yorker Magazine, a fact about which Martin modestly admits, he is quite proud.

Second School Land Ruling Try Is Made

A second attempt to have the U.S. Supreme Court act on the controversial school land lease question in Nebraska is being made in the name of William Propst of Grant on an application for a writ of certiorari.

If the application is granted by the Supreme Court when it sits this fall, the case will be re-heard with the same evidence as presented before the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson, who has fought the Propst faction and won every case so far, said that he couldn't see the point in the leaseholders latest attempt. He said:

"They are trying to get an injunction against the state to stop it selling school land leases. Yet all the leases in question are already sold."

Originally the school lands, mostly in the western part of the state, were given to the state by the federal government. Then the state in turn leased them to interested parties.

Difficulties arose when the Nebraska Supreme Court in the Fred Ebke case decided that school leases could not be automatically renewed. Subsequently, the Board of Educational Lands and Funds began holding auctions on the leases as they expired.

Roaring Prairie Blaze Burns Over 30-Acres Of Grass

Wind early Friday afternoon fanned a rubbish fire into a prairie blaze east of Hickman that required more than 100 men and fire equipment from Lincoln and Hickman to put out.

Set by a road construction crew, the rubbish fire leaped into a 30-acre area and left blackened stubble of what had been originally prairie land. The area burned out is just north of the Hickman road and is the property of Clint Mitchell.

Acting Fire Chief H. L. May of Hickman highly praised the help of the Lincoln Department and Firemen Harry McGrail and Tom Row.

The fire quickly spread in the foot-high grass that was greened from recent rains, and swept down into a deep ravine a half mile north of the Hickman road.

Mrs. E. M. Lantz Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edythe M. Lantz, 51, of 944 No. 30th will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Grace Methodist Church.

Dr. Harold Sandall will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lantz, a resident of Lincoln since 1914, died Friday.

She was born in Quitman, Mo., and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1919. She married Richard F. Lantz in 1923.

Mrs. Lantz was active in the Grace Methodist Church as a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Berean Sunday School Class.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Leslie L. of Lincoln; father, Dennis Kaufman of Lincoln; stepmother, Mrs. Lulu M. Coleman of Lincoln; and a step-sister, Zuelia Coleman of Lincoln.

Mrs. Maude Oakley Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Maude Oakley, a former Lincoln resident, died in Long Beach, Calif., where she had made her home. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Lulu Drayer of Lincoln, and another sister living in California. Two brothers and her husband preceded her in death.

Thrown From Horse

Parker J. Estes, 31, 1329 No. 27th, was reported in "good" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being thrown from his horse near 19th and Adams.

The horse, apparently frightened by a passing truck, reared up and tossed Estes to the ground.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Danish Brotherhood, Lodge 84, Ideal Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tale Of Pathos Unfolds In Home Smashing Case

A tale of destruction unfolded as a tale of pathos in Lancaster District Juvenile Court as three children, accused of wrecking the interior of a Lincoln house, came before Judge John Polk.

Judge Polk put two 10-year-old twin girls and their 7-year-old half-brother on probation to the County Child Welfare Department, and continued until next Friday, the case of a 10-year-old boy, accused of telling the children to do the damage.

The boy's mother and father are both to be present before Judge Polk next week.

The twin girls admitted that, with their half-brother, they wrecked the interior of a two-story house at 1937 So. 28, belonging to Mrs. Leona Klein, at a previous-estimated damage of \$2,000 to \$3,000. Mrs. Klein's attorney had a damage report from the woman listing an estimated \$957 damage.

The three children sat before Judge Polk and each told his story of how the destruction came about. The facts eventually unfolded to weave a tale of misunderstanding and destruction among the children.

One of the girls said the 10-year-old boy told them they could go in the house, the morning of July 2, "and break anything we wanted and take home what we

wanted." The other blond-haired twin said the 10-year-old told them they could enter the house and "take anything we left."

Testimony by the minors brought out that the 10-year-old boy, his parents and six brothers and sisters, had been evicted July 1 from the first floor of the house, which they rented from Mrs. Klein.

The boy's mother told the Court that she and her husband had never led the children to harbor grudges against Mrs. Klein. And the boy told Judge Polk that he got along fine with the lady.

The nine-member family had been evicted for being 11 weeks behind in their rent.

The boy told the Judge he went back to the neighborhood "because I had a lot of work to do." Further testimony brought out that the girls and their half-brother had done part of the wreckage before the boy called at their home to ask them to go to the house with him.

From 10 to 20 minutes was the time the children said they'd been in the house. Mrs. Klein testified that they had from 12:20 until 3:15 p.m. to do the wreckage and "from the looks of things

Omaha Firm \$18,730 Bid Is Low On 3 Wells

Layne-Western of Omaha has submitted what the city engineering department terms "an excellent bid" of \$18,730.60 for the erection of three new water wells and pumps.

The company submitted three bids, each including a different grade of screen casing. The lowest Layne-Western bid was \$15,706.60.

The higher bid will be recommended for approval by the City Council, said Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher, because of the stainless steel screen. The only other bidder was the Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines, Ia., which submitted a figure of \$28,091 for the wells and pumps.

The Layne-Western bid covers \$1,480 for the wells and \$7,246 for pumps. The Thorpe bid was \$19,094 for the wells and \$8,997 for pumps.

A Layne-Western representative at the City Hall stated that work on the wells would commence in about five days. Completion date is set at Aug. 12.

Two wells will be located in University Place, one at 50th and Colby and another at 51st and Colby. A third well will be drilled at Memorial Drive and Summer.

Each well will be sunk to a depth of about 188 feet. The pump itself will extend about 148 feet into the well.

The screen well casing will extend about 40 feet up from the bottom of the pit. The casing and pump shaft will be surrounded up to within five feet of the top of the well with gravel for filtering purposes.

The top five feet of the well opening will be filled with clay to prevent seepage into the well from above ground.

It is expected that the three new wells will give the city an additional capacity of about 2.5 million gallons of water per day. The wells will be used only in times of emergency when the regular Ashland supply and the existing 20 city wells cannot handle the demand.

Besides the cost of the wells and pumps, Fisher estimated that the same amount of money will be needed for pipe, fittings, concrete bases, electrical connections and other items incidental to connecting the well supply to the city's reservoirs.

W. Harding Takes Temporary Federal Civil Defense Post

Wendell Harding, who resigned as State Civil Defense director on July 1, has accepted a temporary post as consultant on federal contribution to states in the federal department of Civil Defense.

According to word received Friday in Lincoln, Harding will hold the federal post for only a few weeks. The federal Civil Defense department is headed by Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor.

Harding resigned as state director when the department was taken over by the military department in accordance with his recommendations.

Lincoln Gets 25-Year Plaque From Airlines

Lincoln has been presented with a plaque by United Air Lines in recognition of the 25 years of service from Lincoln by United.

The plaque was presented to Mayor Clark Jeary by Clyde Sharrar, general traffic manager for United at Omaha. The inscription stated, "To the city of Lincoln and its aviation pioneers in recognition and appreciation of their contributions to air transportation progress on the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of service from this city by United Air Lines."

Court Contempt Motion Is Filed

A motion and affidavit to cite Charles Clyde Rodgers of 2233 T for contempt of court was filed in Lancaster District Court by Clinton Smith.

The motion alleges that Rodgers has not kept a May 1, 1953, direction of the court to provide support for two minor children and to post \$1,000 bond for faithful performance of the order.

July 21 has been set as the time for Rodgers to appear in Court and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The order was signed by Lancaster District Judge John Polk.

Buttery Estate To Daughter, Two Sons

The will of Fannie Buttery, who died May 12, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court by John J. Buttery, son of the deceased.

The will lists all household goods of the Buttery estate, value estimated at \$8,000, to go to a daughter, Helen M. Klossner, and sons, John Jay and Joe Elwood Buttery. The sons are listed as joint-administrators of the estate.

15 Perish In Forest Fire

... Near Willows, Calif.

WILLOWS, Calif. (INS)—Forest Service officers expressed belief Friday that the forest fire which snuffed out the lives of 15 men as it roared through Grindstone Canyon in California's Mendocino National Forest was "deliberately set."

U. S. Forest Service men in Willows, near the scene of the fatal fire, reported to their headquarters in San Francisco that the blaze was apparently of incendiary origin. They did not state on what evidence they based their conclusion.

The wind-driven blaze swept over some 600 acres of heavy brush in the coast range foothill area about 30 miles west of Willows.

At least 13 of the victims were volunteers from the New Tribes Mission who had been training at Founte Springs, Calif., for overseas missionary work with Indian Tribes. Founte Springs is located about 20 miles south of the area where the fire struck.

One Forest Service employee said the victims were working in the bottom of the canyon when a 15-mile-an-hour wind suddenly sent the flames sweeping into the floor of the canyon and up the opposite side, cutting off all paths of escape.

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Harding resigned as state director when the department was taken over by the military department in accordance with his recommendations.

Two Hurt In Crash Recover In Hospital

Two persons involved in a two-car collision southeast of Lincoln were reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

They are: Mrs. Ben Barker, 57, 4941 Madison, fractured ribs.

Calvin P. Hanshaw, 25, 4544 No. 65th, head cut, awaiting X-ray results of neck and shoulder.

Both were driven by Joseph H. Bowman, 42, 5402 Knox, which collided with a car driven by Hanshaw on a dirt road two miles east and a half mile south of Haystack Ave.

Both Bowman and Barker suffered bruises.

Ag Research Would Help Iraq-Lambert

"A good agricultural research program will pay big dividends to the country of Iraq," according to Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Lambert was in Iraq in the interest of helping the government set up a research program for the country. The discussions included the establishment of facilities, personnel problems, and financial problems.

About a year ago, Dean Lambert spent several weeks in Iraq discussing the forming of an agricultural research program. Since that time, limited facilities have been established, and research projects in plant breeding, poultry, livestock and fertilizers have already been started.

Dean Lambert said that in the past few years, large royalties from oil have enabled the government there to take great strides in improving educational facilities, roads, hospitals, and things of this nature. He believes if this program can be continued at the rate it has been moving, Iraq will be one of the outstanding countries in the Near East.

"One of the big problems in the country is irrigation," he said. "They need to learn how to better use their available water. It is necessary for the country to raise a great variety of crops, to feed their people, and they also have large numbers of livestock, particularly cattle and sheep. Increased crop production will certainly answer many of their food and feed problems."

At present, Iraq has about 300 students studying in the United States, and many of these are studying agriculture in order that they may go back to their native country and increase the amount of research done in agriculture.

Lambert said his principal purpose on the last visit to the Middle East was to complete work on reports and studies for the government. He added that he does not expect to make another trip to Iraq.

Here In Lincoln

Sentence Upheld—The State Supreme Court upheld the 15-year sentence imposed on Ellis Nolen Phillips in Douglas County in 1951 for burglary. The court said it found no prejudicial error in the record of the case.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. Hodgman-Splatt Mortuary—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512 Adv. There are dozens of interesting car offers under "Autos for Sale." Classification 26, in the Want Ads today. Check them over, you may find just the car you want—Adv.

Norlin Will Filed—The will of Charles A. Norlin, who died July 6, 1953, was filed for probate in Lancaster County Court. No value is estimated on the estate which lists his widow, four sons, two daughters and one grand-daughter of Mr. Norlin as heirs. Milford Norlin, a son, is petitioner for the probate.

24 AL Auxiliary Delegates Named

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 3 Friday afternoon elected 24 delegates to the state American Legion Auxiliary Convention to be held in Omaha Aug. 2 to 4.

Delegates-at-large: Mrs. Genie McGlasson, Mrs. Mary McVicker, Mrs. Ray E. McVicker, Mrs. Olga Webb.

Delegates: Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. Lauretta Barnard, Mrs. Wayne Dausherty, Mrs. Claude Golding, Mrs. Grace Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Mrs. Virgil Kirtell, Mrs. Clara Kool, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. E. J. Roser, Mrs. Ruth Russell, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. R. D. Stae, Mrs. J. L. Wier.

Twenty alternate delegates also were elected.

Five Lincoln high school girls presented a panel discussion of their activities at the 1953 Girls State.

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July 12
11 A.M. "Immortality" a sermon by request
7:30 P.M. "The Other Sheep"
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
28th & S Streets
A Church with a Friendly Hand

Wheat Estimate Boosted To 74,510,000 Bu.

35-Bushel Corn Crop Predicted

By the Associated Press

The July crop report Friday lent substance to optimistic rumblings from Nebraska's agricultural empire.

Crops are looking better. The Department of Agriculture predicted:

A 74,510,000 bushel winter wheat crop, up 9 1/2 million bushels from the June estimate of 64,857,000 bushels. This would be an increase of 2.5 bushels per acre or 19.5 bushels per acre for the state.

A 35-bushel per acre, 255,220,000-bushel corn crop, slightly below the 1952 crop of 261,960,000 bushels or a 37-bushel per acre average.

A 21-bushel per acre oats crop of 48,698,000 bushels or more than two million bushels above the 1952 crop.

A barley crop of 3,268,000 bushels or 19 bushels per acre. A rye crop of 1,224,000 bushels or 9 bushels per acre.

An edible dry bean crop of 1,139,000 bags of 100 pounds each or 1,700 pounds per acre.

A sugar beet crop of 729,000 tons or 13.5 tons per acre.

The winter wheat prospects still fall short of the all-time record crop of 97,696,000 bushels harvested last year, but they bulk large beside the 53-million bushel crop forecast last December. Prospects have been improving monthly.

The corn estimate also is slightly below last year's figure of 261,960,000 bushels but well above the 1941-1950 average of 223,532,000 bushels.

Nebraska's all-time record corn crop of 294,036,000 bushels was harvested in 1927.

Friday's report ranks Nebraska's wheat prospects second only to those of Kansas, which is expected to raise a crop of 130,526,000 bushels.

Rust Damage Light

With about one-fifth of the winter wheat crop harvested by the end of the first week in July, reports were that wheat has stood well and heads are longer than usual. So far, it appears that damage from black stem rust has been light.

"Considerably better than expected" was the way the state-federal crops statistician in Lincoln described the current crop report.

He pointed out that the crop got a poor start last fall but March and April brought "quite favorable weather."

The recent hot weather checked wheat growth but it also curbed the threatened rust damage.

Statistician Kenneth Logan, who has inspected the corn prospects, said it "looks wonderful" and emphasized that everything in the Washington report said about Nebraska's bright corn crop outlook was true on July 1.

"But I'm worried," he said, noting that the strong winds and recent high temperatures took much of the sub-soil moisture from the ground. A few more days without rain could edge the corn outlook markedly, he said.

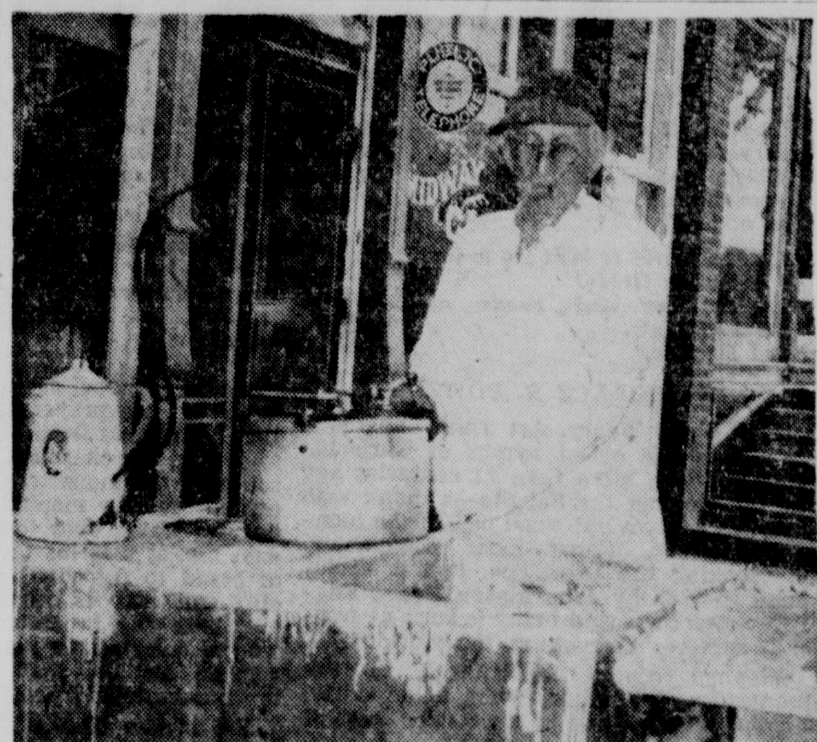
Despite the improved statewide wheat picture, scattered areas have felt the effects of that harvest time bugaboo—hail.

Box Butte Hard Hit

Hail around Alliance Monday cost Box Butte County an estimated 10 per cent of its wheat crop, according to Lyle Morse, representative of the Alliance of the Production and Marketing Administration.

"There were fields where no stubble was left standing," Morse said after a tour of the damage area. "There will be no salvage on most of that area."

The harvest has not yet started in the Alliance area but fields are expected to be ready for combines by July 20. Some combines already have arrived in the area. The Alliance combine camp will open Saturday with the Hemingford camp opening next week.



VETERAN CORN POPPER—Charles Cook stands behind his gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street where he has supplied Saturday nighters with sacks of popcorn for many years. (Star Staff Photo.)

Edgar's Mister Popcorn An Established Fixture

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

EDGAR, Neb.—Charles E. Cook, 88-year-old Edgar popcorn vendor, hasn't said anything about retiring but when he does fold up his business this town will have lost an established Saturday night fixture.

Every Saturday night during the summer for the last 40 years Cook has set up a venerable old gas-burning popcorn popper on an Edgar street and sold sacks of popcorn to generations of Clay Countyans in town for shopping.

Still spry and strong in spite of his advanced age, Cook can handle with one hand a heavy cast metal pot used for popping the corn. About the time that he is heaving this piece of equipment, Cook may inform you that he is "still the best man in town this old."

In addition to his vigor, Cook is proud of the fact that he is from Kentucky. "I came from the Blue Grass country," he says, "and first came to Edgar when I was 17 years old."

Shortly after settling here, young Cook purchased a restaurant and bakery and later built a two-story brick building to house it. However, he decided to narrow his activities a number of years ago into the popcorn business.

With the income from this early business, Cook and his wife successfully raised five grandchildren following the death of a daughter.

The machine Cook uses in his business is a study in itself. The popper resembles a large circus chest when it is folded up. Before he can pop corn, Cook must first unfold the bulky apparatus and start pumping—the heat is generated by a gas and compressed air mixture. It was the latest thing in poppers when Cook bought it 20 years ago.

"But will this thing pop corn?" Edgar's Mister Popcorn was asked. "It will more than pop corn," he answered determinedly. "It really gets hot, and it makes the best popcorn."

In the summer Edgar's businesses remain open Wednesday as well as Saturday evenings for shopping. This means that Cook must work two nights a week. "On a good night I will sell about 10 dollars worth of popcorn," he says. "I've sold thousands of dollars worth of it in my time."

Although he has retired from working at it recently, Cook also has a talent for making candy which he sold to residents of this area for many years.

Ag College Staff Member Accepts Cornell U. Post

Marie Harris, food service manager of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture cafeteria, has resigned to accept a position at Cornell University.

Miss Harris, who has been with the University for eight years, will join the staff of the School of Home Economics at Cornell. She will also do some teaching in institutional management there.

Services Monday For Wm. Bickert

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for William Bickert, 78, will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Stephen's Catholic Church here. He was a retired farmer.

The rosary will be said Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, to whom he had been married 52 years; two sons, Gerald of McCook Junction and Lawrence of Villisca, Ia.; three daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Frank Polk, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Don Farrell of Omaha; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Brown of Exeter and Mrs. Mary Stander of Ashland; one brother, John Bickert of Lincoln; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

open for use within a few weeks.

BEAVER CITY—Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strickland, is recovering from fractured shoulder blades received when he fell from a parked truck. He was placed in a brace by his attending physician.

LOUP CITY—This community's new 32-bed hospital will be open for guided tours all day Sunday, July 12, for adults only. The hospital is scheduled to be

open for use within a few weeks.

WAUNETA—New commander of the American Legion post here is Marvin Athey, former University of Nebraska football squad member. Other officers are Omer Stretch, vice commander; Russel E. Polly, finance officer; and William Einspahr, adjutant.

HASTINGS—The Rev. Tom Fuhr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hayes M. Fuhr of Hastings, has accepted a call to Centerville, Calif., where he will assume a Presbyterian pastorate Sept. 1. He has served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Atlantic, Ia., for several years.

GORDON—Edward Wells, music supervisor in the Gordon schools for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position with the Michigan City, Ind., schools as instructor of vocal music. New members of the Gordon faculty include Janet Pepper of Grand Island, who will teach vocal music in the grades, and William Frankhauser of Humboldt, who will fill the vacancy left by Wells' resignation.

OXFORD—Ground has been broken for the new Oxford Methodist Church. The Rev. John W. Ekwall served as special speaker for the occasion. The groundbreaking is the culmination of eight years of planning by Oxford Methodists, starting with the establishment of a building fund. The church will have 16 Sunday school

classrooms with the use of partition-type folding walls. The new church, to be built on the site of the present church.

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Bids Asked For New Oshkosh Auditorium

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP)—The City Council has approved a resolution calling for bids on construction of a new city auditorium. Bids also will be asked on bonds for the building.

This is the first action the council has taken since voters approved the project by a 2-1 margin on May 26. Councilmen expect construction to start as soon as contracts are let.

Nebraska News

Dr. Torphy Dies; On Creighton Staff

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Dr. Thomas W. Torphy, 60, Omaha physician. He had been ill three months.

Dr. Torphy was a member of the Creighton University School of Medicine faculty for 28 years. He recently received a plaque in recognition of his service to Creighton.

Survivors include his widow, Eva.

Rites At Wilcox For Crash Victim

WILCOX, Neb.—Funeral services for Weert Driefholt, 63, who died of injuries suffered in a car accident, were held at the Methodist Church here Friday afternoon. He was injured in a crash near Republican City July 4.

Surviving are a brother, Dirk of Paxton, and five sisters, Mrs. Tena Dutcher of Holdrege, Mrs. Martha West of Minden, Mrs. Dena Gifford of Kearney, Mrs. Maggie Bang of Fremont and Mrs. Lizzie Martin of Wilcox.

Saturday, July 11, 1953

Schuyler Event Cancelled
SCHUYLER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—A three-day carnival, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled, Commander Richard Conrad said Friday.

FOOD & BAKE SALE
All Day
SATURDAY
at
HARDY FURNITURE
VFW Auxiliary 131

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

GOLD'S Cafeteria
Have lunch or early dinner with us in delightfully cool surroundings
(Serving Hours: 11-5)
Saturday Special
Luncheon **65¢**
Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables—Chicken Gravy
Two Spicy Crabapples
Choice 15c Dessert
GOLD'S Cafeteria... Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop
Saturday Special
Banana-Nut Bread
Two Popular Sizes (Usually 25c and 45c) **20¢ and 40¢**
GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th & N

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.
SATURDAY
Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Men's White Shirts
White summer sheer long sleeve shirts. Quantity limited. Broken sizes **99¢**
GOLD'S Men's Furnishings... Street Floor

Men's T-Shirts
Cotton short sleeve gaucho style. Assorted colors. Small and medium **44¢**
GOLD'S Men's Furnishings... Street Floor

12 Flash Bulbs
Norelco PF-3 Class M flash bulbs. 12 bulbs to a reg. 1.32 carton **39¢**
GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor

Blouses (Irreg.)
Women's cotton and rayon blouses... a few irregulars. Broken sizes, colors **69¢**
GOLD'S Blouses... Street Floor

Women's Gloves
Irregulars of fabric gloves... cottons, rayons, nylons. Mostly shortie styles. **44¢**
GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

Anklets (Irr.)
Women's white English Rib. nylon reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 **19¢**
GOLD'S Hose... Street Floor

Bath Crystals
Water softener and bath crystals in plastic bag. Reg. 59c. This hour **3 lbs. 29¢**
plus tax
GOLD'S Cosmetics... Street Floor

Tie-Tie Ribbon
Gift wrapping Tie-Tie ribbon in 5 yd. bolts. Assorted pastel colors **2 bolts 5¢**
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Candy Special
Peanut butter kisses... individually wrapped in paper. This hour **19¢**
Lb.
GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

10-Pc. Comb Sets
10 piece family comb sets... one for every need. Assorted colors **15¢**
GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Glass Tumblers
8 1/2 oz. heavy bottom tumblers with dainty gray-cut leaf design. Reg. 19c ea. **11¢**
GOLD'S Glassware... Third Floor

Gingham Plaids
Short lengths of 35-36 in. woven gingham plaid fabric. Limited colors... washable, yd. **33¢**
GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

Friction Cars
All metal! Friction motor runs a long distance with a slight push **29¢**
GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Towels (Seconds)
Turkish hand towels of a serviceable weight in solids and stripes **13¢**
GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

Dust Mops
Cotton yarn head dust mops with smooth wood handles. Special to clear **49¢**
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Rummage Group
Rayon hose, plastic table covers... other domestics and wearables. Broken lots **49¢**
GOLD'S Domestic... Basement

Rayon Panties (Irr.)
Women's, girls' rayon knit panties. Irregulars. Sizes 6-12 years, women's in medium, large. **17¢**
GOLD'S Lingerie... Basement

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

July Sales

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

ONE LOT

Misses' SUITS

Orig. 25.00 to 98.95 **1/2 off** Now 12.50 to 49.48

Here they are... suits you can wear during the season leading into fall... for cool summer evenings, too! Fine cottons, rayons, dacrons, wool and rayons.

GOLD'S Suits... Second Floor

Taken from Stock! Smart Handbags

1/2 off Formerly 1.95-13.50 Now 98c-6.75

See these plastic leathers in assorted grains as bamboo, boucle... natural and white. Some straws and GOLDSkins.

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Women's Imperfect Nylon Gloves

Short and Long Lengths **79¢**

Sheer nylon gloves... your keynote to cool summer fashion! Choose several pairs from many novelty styles.

GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

In GOLD'S Year-Round Shop

Cool Rayon Bemberg Frocks

Originally 7.95-8.95

577

Regular and Half Sizes

Taken from regular stock! These cool print Bemberg frocks are a wonderful idea for street, home or party wear. Buy several while they last!

(Not exact illustration)

GOLD'S Year Round Shop... Second Floor

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Men's White Dress Shirts

Irregulars of usual 3.95 to 4.95 quality

Choose from regular collar style with barrel cuffs... spread collar style with French cuffs. 1-piece "no-starch" style collars. Neck sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35.

2.49

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Men's Sheer Sport Shirts

Discontinued patterns from summer line!

Choose from cotton short sleeve styles in white, tan, blue, maize, green, gray... neat patterns and solid colors. Sizes small, medium, medium-large and ex-large.

1.99

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Men's Handmade Ties

Usually much higher priced!

All handmade 4-in-hand wool lined ties! Fine rayons and pure silks from which to choose! Discontinued patterns. Buy for gifts.

77¢

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GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement

Serbin Golfer Dresses

In a variety of styles from which to choose!

Usually 12.95 and 14.95 **777**

The best fits into the looser blouse "pull-out" is impossible!

These Serbin golfers are set for seasons of action! Patented Serbin feature prevents blouse "pull-out"... loops on blouse slip through skirt waistband anchoring the 2 together. Choose from our variety of styles, sizes 10 to 20.

GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

ODD LOT Trimmings

1/2 off Orig. 10c-1.95 Now 5c-98c

Lot includes 35" wide eyelet... all-over lace... 70" wide net in both cotton and nylon. Reg. early for best selection!

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

ODD LOT Foundations

1/2 off Orig. \$1-5.95 Now 50c-2.98

Some soiled... broken sizes in an odd lot of girdles, bras and garter belts. You'll want several items at these bargain prices!

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Floor Samples... Discontinued Styles

SALE of LUGGAGE

for Women

Formerly 22.75-\$42 **1/2 OFF** Now 11.38-\$21

All prices plus 20% tax

Every piece of fine basswood construction covered with fabric or plastic. Small and large pieces to choose from.

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Famous Make Women's Lingerie

• Rayon • Nylon

Irregulars Of usual 3.95 to 5.95 qualities

All nylon trimmed slips and gowns ideal for now... and into fall, too! Not all styles in every size, so shop early! Sizes 32-44.

2.19

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Save! Callaway Loop Twist Rugs

• Gray • Burgundy • Flame • Green • Red • Gold • Blue • Brown • Chartreuse • White • Rose

Reg. 1.98 24x36 size **1.59**
Reg. 3.98 27x45 size **3.19**
Reg. 5.98 30x54 size **4.79**
Reg. 8.98 48x72 size **7.19**

GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

Men's White Dress Shirts

Irregulars of usual 3.95 to 4.95 quality

Choose from regular collar style with barrel cuffs... spread collar style with French cuffs. 1-piece "no-starch" style collars. Neck sizes 14-17, sleeve lengths 32-35.

2.49

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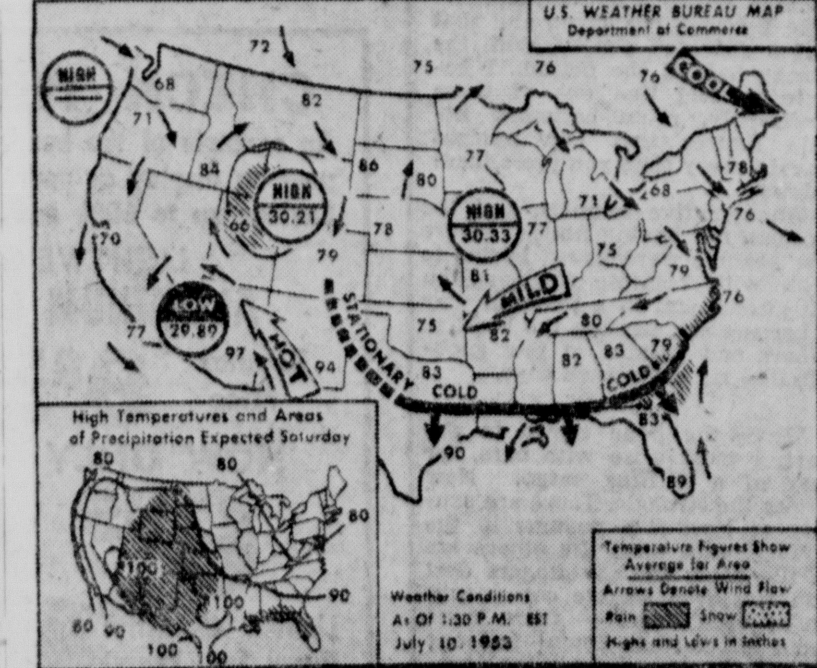
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1.99

GOLD'S Men's Wear... Basement



SUNNY SKIES, RAIN PREDICTED—Sunny skies are forecast for the nation Saturday. There will be widely scattered showers in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states and along the Eastern and Central Gulf Coast. Temperatures over northeastern quarter of the nation will show a warming tendency while somewhat cooler weather is forecast for western section of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto

Another Russian Mystery

Some men will do anything or stop at nothing to gain power—power over their fellow men. Others believing that riches spell power in our world will do anything to win riches, and with the riches, the power that wealth brings to the individual. Men of uncontrollable greed always have striven for power and riches.

Shortly after Stalin's death, millions of words appeared in the magazines and newspapers seeking to tell the reputed story of Stalin's rise to power over the cold forms of his rivals in Russia. Some of the accounts were written by Russians in exile, particularly two which later will appear in book form. It need not be said that the story of a turbulent nation stretched out over much of this present century is stranger than fiction.

All of the threats which form the fabric of Russia leave one impression upon hundreds of millions outside Russia. The struggle for power both beyond and within its borders is so grotesque, so fantastic, so outside the realm of normal human behavior that it defies understanding. We can brush it aside with the statement that the battle within the Kremlin is logical and inevitable. We can name the chief actors—Malenkov and Molotov, and until the startling news that the head of the Russian secret police, Beria, had been deposed and charged with treachery, he was one of the trio

ruling Russia. What does any of this mean to us outside Russia, admittedly deeply affected as we are?

We read of mounting rebellion and uprising in satellite countries. We are told millions of enslaved peoples have reached the limit of human endurance. We are given to understand that animal hunger itself transformed submission in East Germany to open defiance. It is suggested that China's Mao is breaking away from the new gang in the Kremlin. And finally there comes the news that one man who possessed great power as head of the Russian secret police is in disgrace and shorn of his authority if not actually stripped of his life.

What does it all mean? Actually it means anything that we see fit to read into it. In America we would like to believe that in much of the world today, the physical requirements of men have brought them to the point where they reassert the normal intellectual craving which is a part of the free mind. We would like to think much more that in these strange happenings in remote sections of the world we again see the natural spiritual and intellectual aspirations of men are reasserting themselves.

But Beria out could mean only that one man in Russia is closer to the goal of one man's unchallenged power. There will be no successor to Stalin in Russia until such a time as one man gathers in his hands all the power held by Stalin.

One For Two This Week

For the last seven days, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is batting .500, or one hit and one strike-out at the plate.

He struck out in his latest example of arrogance when he "reluctantly" accepted the resignation of his committee staff director, J. B. Matthews, after initially asserting that he had the right to hire and fire anyone he pleased. Matthews, who had written in a magazine article that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen," has a long record of similar outbursts, and his associations of the past are listed in some detail by Drew Pearson in his column on this page today.

Sen. McCarthy's solid hit was scored against Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University on leave, who resigned as director of the Eisenhower administration's overseas information program. The reported reason for his resignation was his health, although there is considerable suspicion that he was made sick by the spectacle of the last few weeks in which the whole overseas information program was subjected to a barrage of ridiculous directives

as the State Department tried to find a line to follow.

Although the situation is anything but funny, a cartoon by Herbert Block of the Washington Post puts a final touch on the events of this week. It shows a State Department man frantically leaping from behind his desk as he reads a newspaper headline, "McCarthy Staff Director Attacks the Clergy." He shouts to his assistants: "Quick, men—get the Bible off the shelves!"

When Fate Intervenes

Quirks of fate—the difference sometimes between life and death.

Take the story of a Nebraska in the Far East. There was A-3c Thomas Erwin Murray of O'Neill getting ready to board a giant C-124 Globemaster going from Japan to Korea. One of his clearance papers wasn't in order. He didn't get on the plane.

Only a few minutes later the Globemaster was a crumpled wreck, 129 passengers and crew members dead.

"Boy," wrote Erwin Murray to his father in O'Neill, "I never was so lucky in my life."

A happy ending to a story is worthy of note in these times, when all too few stories have a fortunate climax. How frequently death or disaster are averted by a seemingly trivial incident is something beyond the ken of mortal man.

Why Do They Write?

A Washington correspondent writes that books have become a continuing headache for the Eisenhower administration. "It has got to the point now," he reports, "that the administration is checking on high-level appointees to see whether they have written any books and what they wrote. 'Why do so many of them have to put their ideas into print?' one White House official moaned after being informed that a prospective appointee had written a book involving a controversial subject."

Of course, the government could get along without men who have "put their ideas into print," one step removed from the men who have no ideas whatsoever. Then, if we were lucky, the day might come when we would have no books which require burning—a situation which would draw lusty cheers from some quarters.

Editorial Of The Day

Calling All Doctors!

From the Racine (Wis.) Journal-Times
Milwaukee doctors who "play hookey" from their practice to go to ball games will be spared the embarrassment of having that fact made known to 20,000 or 30,000 people. The Milwaukee County Medical Society announced that it has assigned a number to each member doctor, and at public gatherings when a doctor must be called away for an emergency, he will be paged as "Doctor 25" or "Doctor 28," etc.

Officers of the medical society, announcing the new system, dispensed with any face-saving talk about efficiency and frankly admitted that the purpose is to "eliminate unnecessary embarrassment on the doctor's part."

We have always suspected that many doctors, especially the young ones struggling to establish a practice, were not exactly opposed to being paged by name in large crowds. The American Medical Association is very stuffy about advertising in any form on the part of its members. But the AMA or the local medical society could hardly argue if the public address system at the ball park or local theater shouted the young doctor's name a few times. Of course, some of them got a phenomenal number of "emergency calls" while attending a ball game or movie, but who could point a finger?

Milwaukee has changed all this. Now a doctor can go out to watch the Braves clothed in a sport shirt and anonymity, responding only to a number. Progress marches on!

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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Daily Without Sunday.....	\$4.00	\$1.75	\$3.25
Daily With Sunday.....	5.00	2.25	4.25
Sunday Only.....	1.00	.75	1.50
Daily Only for 14 Weeks.....	10.00	7.50	15.00
Daily and Sunday for 14 Weeks.....	12.00	9.00	18.00
To other states and Canada: Sunday, 15c a week; daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday, 45c a week.			

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Daily 30c week, Sunday 13c a week (4 Sundays 50c)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

Of Men And Things

They do come back—some of these men of stout heart and iron determination.

We were looking over a biographical sketch sent out by one of the wire services early in 1949 following a traffic accident which nearly cost the bantam of the fairways, Ben Hogan, his life. He won the British Open Golf Tournament near the close of this 1953 July week-end, and in winning he took apart literally what is described as the most difficult course in the world with a record score of 68. Mr. Hogan

is not only a perfectionist in golf, it seems; this nerveless little man of the links appears to possess a sense of dramatic timing that is the heart of enduring literature. He saves the best for the last. He never hauls out his punch line in the opening chapters. In winning the British Open championship, one of the few glistening laurels of golfdom upon which he had his heart set, it was the last round of that doggedly grim test Carnoustie provides that broke the heart of all his competitors. One would be brash to say Hogan never played better. But to look at his card was to be confronted with the fact that here was a human machine performing better than it is expected to function on a course where the winds sweep in from the restless seas and the rain squalls chuckle mirthlessly at man's frustration.

To get back to Mr. Hogan himself—all 135 pounds of him—near Van Horn, Tex., on the second day of February in 1949, the automobile in which he and his wife were riding, homeward bound, smacked head-on into a huge bus. Hogan was at the wheel. When they picked him up after he had tried to spare his wife by throwing himself in front of her (she was only slightly hurt), it was found that Hogan suffered 39 broken bones and two severed muscles. Then began first the desperate battle to live and later the struggle for complete physical convalescence.

Norrie Anderson, the talented sports editor of The Lincoln Star, was in the huge gallery that followed Ben Hogan in the course of a west-coast tournament—Hogan's first tournament appearance after the automobile accident that nearly cost him his life. Hogan faced more hazards than any other man in the tournament that day. He was confronted with the same traps, the same bunkers, the same greedy rough, and the same waterholes that reached out to grab each player. And then Hogan still bearing the scars of the accident walked only with difficulty, and at times with the assistance of his rival professional golfers. A grand bunch, these men of the links, playing the game for keeps and yet playing it in the highest traditions of sportsmanship. The Scots had installed Ben Hogan as their favorite to win this 1953 British Open championship. There where the game was born—where the atmosphere is hallowed by the love of golf—where silent people, reserved and undemonstrative, become loquacious and enthusiastic—they took the little man from Texas into their arms and lo, these long months ahead, what he did on a certain July Friday on a British seaside golf course will be talked about until late in the night.

We think the waves will like it. When they come sweeping in from out of the fog and the mist and the eternal mysteries of the deep waters, it will be in salute to a champion. And the brief rainstorms which come from out of nowhere to drench Carnoustie will talk to themselves about a slight man who earned a place among golf's immortals.

DREW PEARSON



McCarthy, Matthews Stir Religious Conflict

WASHINGTON — Chief tragedy of the Senate dispute over J. B. Matthews and his charges that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus is Protestant clergymen" is the cleavage it has caused between Protestants and Catholics.

Unfortunately Matthews' background, plus his support from Christian Front and Coughlinite groups, plus the vigorous support given McCarthy by these same factions, has aroused bitterness in the Protestant world at a time when relations between the two great church groups appeared on the way to greater harmony.

Matthews' background is so well known that McCarthy must have realized what religious bitterness he would stir up when he hired him to direct his committee activities. Even if Matthews had not made his anti-Protestant charge in the American Mercury, it was obvious that Matthews would have aroused Protestant and Jewish resentment.

Among other things, Matthews was given credit in Senate testimony for leading the unfair and wanton attack on Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg when she was erroneously branded a Communist. He is a friend of Joseph Kamp, sentenced to jail for refusing to testify regarding his Constitutional Educational League. He was a contributor to Coughlin's newspaper, "Social Justice," officially recommended by the Nazi government before Pearl Harbor. He has had the backing of Allan Zoll of American Patriots, Inc., listed by the Justice Department as subversive, also of rabble rouser Merwin K. Hart.

The American Mercury, in which Matthews' anti-Protestant article appeared, is now owned by Russell Maguire, once close to the Christian Front and backer of the recent anti-Semitic document, "The Iron Curtain Over America." A gala dinner given in honor of Matthews at the Waldorf, Feb. 13, gives some idea of his support. Copies of the American Mercury were on every table. Sen. McCarthy was the chief speaker. Columnist George Sokolsky was toastmaster. A message was read from Vice President Nixon.

The guest list included: Allan Zoll, Merwin K. Hart, Joseph Kamp, Westbrook Pegler, Alfred Kohlberg of the China Lobby, Frederick Carwright, financial agent of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Union of Fascists, Dr. Ruth Fischer, sister of Hans Eisler; John T. Flynn, Roy Cohn, counsel to Sen. McCarthy; Mary Jung of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation.

Walter Winchell bought a ticket but did not show.

Matthews once testified: "I hope it will not appear immodest, but for a period of years I was probably more closely associated with the Communist party's United Front movements than any other individual in this country." This has been Matthews' greatest claim to fame. He has cashed in on his mistakes in a way few people could cash in on rectitude.

After his erroneous information regarding Anna Rosenberg began to backfire, Matthews tried to slide out of all responsibility. He denied giving information to Benjamin Freedman, despite Freed-

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

WITH Douglas County officials apparently fouling up the tax situation throughout the state and criticism of the Legislature for the 50 per cent assessment law in many places, Clerk Hugo Srb suggests that maybe the answer is more women in public office.

A solution to the tax problem was offered Srb by a Mrs. Martin of Omaha. She advocates a tax on cats. "Everybody seems to raise a bushel of them," she comments.

"They just sit up and meow at the taxpayers and go scott free," she continued. "Why should pussy go free without paying a tax for its operas at night?" Mrs. Martin inquired.

THE Sower cannot vouch for this story, but we have great confidence in the reporting ability of a fellow newspaperman, Art Gardiner of the Crete News. He tells the following experience of a state safety patrolman giving a driver's license exam to a young student nurse.

On her driving test she drove through a red light without noticing it.

"Young lady, what does a red light mean to you?" the patrolman politely inquired.

"Quick as a flash," she answered, "A bedpatrol."

She passed the exam of the smiling patrolman.

DECKER, state superintendent, is puzzled as to why educators have no confidence in others of their profession.

Extension service of the University of Nebraska as a club project for farm women circulated a questionnaire as to the makeup of state agencies. One member, to be certain of her facts, mailed it to Decker to provide the answers. Noting that it gave misinformation as to organization of the Board of Control, calling them elective instead of appointive officials, Decker sought the source of their information.

The extension service did not turn to the experts in the University Department of Political Science or to official state publications but to a pamphlet circulated by the League of Women Voters.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?

Art thou weary, art thou languid.
Art thou sore distressed?
Come to me, saith One, "and
I will comfort thee."
Be at rest.

If I find him, if I follow,
What his guerdon here?
"Many a sorrow, many a labor,
Many a tear."

If I ask him to receive me
Will he say me nay?
"Not till earth and not till heaven
Pass away."

Hath he marks to lead me to him,
If he be my Guide?
"In his feet and hands are
round-prints,
And his side."

If I still hold closely to him,
What hath he at last?
"Sorrow vanquished, labor
ended,
Jordan passed."

Finding, following, keeping,
struggling,
Is he sure to bless?
"Saints, apostles, prophets, mar-
tyrs."
Answer, Yes."

By HORACE B. POWELL

"Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" is one of the oldest hymns of Christendom. Written more than 11 centuries ago by St. Stephen the Sabaite—a monk who lived in a hewn out stone cell in the monastery of St. Sabas near Bethlehem, overlooking the Dead Sea, it was translated in 1862 by John Mason Neale, English churchman, and today is sung at worship services throughout the world.

Stephen entered the "laura," as the monastery was called, when a lad of 10, holding to the hand of his uncle, John of Damascus. Uncle and nephew left a splendid palace to enter the monastery. The Christian family to which they belonged had immense wealth and great position. Time after time, the wealth had been used to purchase freedom for boat loads of Christians, captives of the Saracens. But all the sacrifices did not seem to lessen the numbers of Christians tortured or slain.

The uncle fell to wondering—perhaps, after all, those who lived alone and prayed in the desert accomplished more than did those who occupied themselves with righteous acts. So John of Damascus gave away his wealth and with his nephew walked through the desert to knock at the gate of the laura and beg the monks to receive them.

The boy lived at the monastery for 59 years—until his death. In time, the stone cells became more natural to him than the great palace with its golden pillars. The apple of the brook, Kedron, took the place of the palace fountains which in Damascus had splashed on a hundred colored mosaic.

Five times every day the bells in the

monastery chapel sounded and the monks gathered for prayers. Twice each night the lad hurried from his cell to the chapel to join in the chanting. On the hills to the south of the monastery grazed the camels owned by the monks. It was Stephen's duty to watch over them. At sunrise each day, too, it was his task to take a basket of bread to the edge of the monastery cliff and cast its contents down 500 feet to where the brook rippled and where wolves and jackals paced back and forth waiting for the food which they knew the monks would provide.

But in the convent, life was not all peace. The monks had to keep watch for marauding bands of Arabs. Once when Stephen was a young man, he was emptying his basket of bread, leaning far over the cliff to look down on the brook below. Suddenly, the lookout over the convent gate gave the signal which told that the Arabs were near. Looking up, Stephen saw the far-off cloud of dust raised by the hoofs of the approaching horses. The Arabs would be upon them in a few moments—and the faithful camels were grazing outside the gate.

Stephen ran out, unfasted the tethers, and led the camels inside, just as a shower of arrows fell about. Then, because it was the hour for prayers, he hurried to the belfry to ring the bells, as was his custom. As the chimes rang out over the desert, the Saracens turned and fled, frightened by what they thought was a signal for help. Obedient to the bells, the old monks came from their cells. As they repeated their prayers, Stephen saw the weariness vanish from their faces. Tradition says that on that morning he wrote the first verse of his much-loved hymn.



Close To Home

with ED FITZHUGH



Alcohol is the downfall of some people, and drugs the vice of others, but if my destruction comes from anything but natural causes, a bowl of salted peanuts will be to blame.

Almonds I can take or leave alone, and Brazil nuts exercise no unnatural lure for me. Potato chips I treat with moderation, and even olives can remain before me for relatively long periods of time—say an hour—without risking complete disappearance. Not so with salted peanuts.

Hostesses who place a bowl of salted peanuts in my vicinity are tempting fate—and me! If the bowl is a small one there is no real danger, because when taken in reasonable quantities, you can't even tell that I've had a peanut. My eyes are still clear, my tongue unimpeded and my carpal joint erect.

It is the hostess who is trying to impress someone in the peanut industry, and so loads a groaning end table with a whole kettle full of the vicious little goobers, who is in dire peril of having a large lump of peanut butter—namely me—on her hands when everyone else departs. I don't know when to stop.

I do not set out to consume the whole supply, which was more likely intended by the hostess as a display piece, and designed to last through at least five spells of having company. For that matter, I am not conscious half the time that my groping hand has again fixed itself about a fistful of peanuts. It just does. And I chomp them to my mouth. And I chomp. For the first 15 minutes the little fellows have no noticeable effect on me unless some gladder slaps me suddenly on the back, in which case you cannot really blame the goobers.

After that first quarter of an hour, however, a close observer would notice a distinct similarity between my shape and that of a distorted peanut. With the large half at the bottom. I begin to feel like one of these poly-poly, round-bottomed little figures that bob upright again every time you press them down.

Another five minutes, and the hostess, not having noticed where the peanuts were going, begins to look with horrible suspicion on all guests, and in a maidenly way I become shy, passing the bowl to others and palming a few goobers into my cuffs each time.

When the hour comes to depart, I must arise with care, for fear of a shifting cargo. Now comes the struggle. There are usually at least five peanuts in the bowl. I wait until the others are at the door, and my fingers dart out. Hastily I secrete one peanut under each tonsil—there is no room left farther down—and one in each cheek, and study the problem of the one remaining nut. Just then the hostess turns, and her eyes find me.

There is nothing for it now but to pop the peanut in my mouth and chew. Before swallowing, I must jump up and down to settle the load I carry. This always causes commotion, but talk can't hurt me. The thing I'm afraid of is a weak floor.

I would hate to go through to the basement some day, and be found there. They'd have to shovel me up.

OFF THE RECORD



"One of the stenographers is getting hitched. Tim, and we're taking up a little office collection—"

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We give and redeem Community Savings Stamps

To Be Saturday Bride



MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE BEDELL, who will become the bride of George Nelson Strubinger, jr., at a 10 o'clock ceremony to take place Saturday morning, July 11, at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Louise Bedell, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Henry Bedell and the late Mr. Bedell, and George Nelson Strubinger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Strubinger of Philadelphia, Pa., will be solemnized at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, July 11. Fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and lemon leaf foliage, and clusters of lighted white candles, will mark the chancel rail of Blessed Sacrament Church for the service, which will be read by the Rev. A. J. Kraemer.

Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music. As the candles are lighted by Miss Jean Zehrung and Mrs. Delbert Clements, Miss Gillespie will present a prelude of organ music and will accompany Mrs. Richard Brown of Imperial, vocalist.

Point d'esprit and lace in the summer green shade will fashion the identical costumes of the matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Kinzie of Winona, Minn., the bridesmaid, Mrs. Milton Hoffman of Scottsbluff, and the bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne Hyland. Short sleeves and portrait necklines accent the fitted bodices, and the full skirts are formed by alternating panels of lace and point d'esprit. They will carry nosegays of Majestic daisies and plumosis.

Wearing a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon

tulle over satin, Miss Bedell will be given in marriage by Dr. Luther V. Gibson. The molded, lace bodice, snugly buttoned to a pointed waistline, is designed with long fitted sleeves and a standing collar, narrowly edged with satin, and the full tulle skirt tapers into a train. A lace cap, appliqued with satin and seed pearls, will hold her veil of illusion, and she will carry a cascade of lavender orchids and stephanotis.

Frank Leary Jr., of Omaha, will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Frank Kinzie of Winona, Minn., and Milton Hoffman of Scottsbluff.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the members of the family and bridal party will be held at the University Club.

The couple will leave for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York after which they will go to Santa Ana, Calif., where Mr. Strubinger is serving as instructor with the intelligence branch of the Marine Corps. Following his discharge this fall, they will make their home at Philadelphia where Mr. Strubinger will complete his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

The bride will wear for traveling a pink linen suit with navy accessories, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Barbara Griswold Is Honored

Miss Barbara Griswold has been the incentive for many pre-nuptial courtesies during the past several weeks, and yesterday, her matron of honor, Mrs. William Bennett of Okanogan, Wash., was hostess at a luncheon for the bride-elect. Guests included her bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul Nelson of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Bertram Olson of Emerson, Ia.

Then on Wednesday, Miss Helen Ingles and Miss May Ingles were luncheon hostesses at the Colonial Cup for the

feminine members of the bridal party and their mothers.

Complimenting Miss Griswold at a dessert-luncheon on Tuesday, July 7, were Mrs. Charles Pankonin of Louisville, and Mrs. Kendall Schwab, at the home of Mrs. Schwab. Places were arranged for eight, and the bride-elect was presented a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Griswold will become the bride of Richard Mills of Webster Groves, Mo., at a ceremony to be solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at First Plymouth Church.

Ceremony At Clarks



MRS. HERMAN DINKLAGE JR.

The chancel of the Congregational Church at Clarks was appointed with white and yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli, and lighted by white cathedral candles, for the marriage of Miss Penelope Sue Sloan, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Sloan of Clarks, and Herman Dinklage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dinklage of Wisner, which took place Friday evening, July 10. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. Frederick Lawson, minister of the Methodist Church at Polo, Mo.

Miss Judith Morgan of South Sioux City, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Pastel green taffeta fashioned her frock which was designed with a fitted bodice and softly pleated skirt, and her cap was of

matching taffeta. She carried a colonial nosegay of white and yellow daisies.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joe Sweet of Clarks, and chose for her gown white Swiss organdy over pale yellow taffeta. Diagonal folds of the organdy formed the strapless basque, which was covered by an organdy shrug jacket designed with short, fitted sleeves. Beneath the snug midriff, the full skirt flared into waltz-length. A cap of narrow satin bands, caught with tiny yellow daisies, held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and ivy.

Jim Pollock of Pilger served as best man, and seating the guests was Jim McGinnis of Wisner.

Yellow and white garden flowers decorated the parlors of the church for the reception, which was held immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to Colorado and New Mexico. For traveling, the bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinklage will reside at El Paso, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Ft. Bliss. A former student at Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., Mr. Dinklage is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Nu.

The bride attended Kearney State Teachers College, where she was affiliated with Delta Pi Beta, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

man was Rex Brisack, and the ushers were Robert Poe and Richard Poe of Surprise, Rodney Poe of Seward, Jim Wood and Gary Herr, brother of the bride.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns left for a short wedding trip after which they will reside at Santa Ana, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Kearns wore for traveling a blue silk shantung frock with white accessories. A member of Alpha Iota business sorority, she is a former student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Brides At Church Weddings



MRS. CHARLES COOK

Before her marriage on Saturday evening, June 20, at the Central Church of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Mrs. Charles L. Cook was Miss Marylou Haral, daughter of Mrs. Roy E. Haral.

Mr. Cook, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

Miss Barbara June Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Herr, became the bride of Jack J. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns, at an 8 o'clock service which took place Friday evening, July 10. Lighted cathedral candles and arrangements of green-tinted Majestic daisies and white gladioli, appointed the chancel of Trinity Methodist Church for the double ring ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Vance D. Rogers.

The wedding music was played by Charles W. Tritt, organist, who also accompanied Don Inghram vocalist. Lighting the chancel candles were Miss Maralyn DeVore and Miss DeLores Mills, wearing white satin choir robes.



MRS. JACK J. KEARNS

Miss Beverly Whitted was the maid of honor and bride's only attendant and wore a ballerina frock and wide-brimmed hat of Nile green nylon net. She carried a bouquet of green-tinted Esther Reed daisies and gladioli florets.

White nylon net embroidered in a leaf motif fashioned the bride's gown. The strapless bodice was covered by a bolero jacket edged with a narrow ruching of pleated net and accented by long fitted sleeves. The waltz-length skirt was caught into fullness, and her French illusion veil was held by a calot of Chantilly lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Serving Mr. Kearns as best



Antiques Show

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Ball Room - Hotel Blackstone
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Opening Saturday, July 11 at 1:00 p. m.
July 12—11:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
July 13—11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Admission 60 Cents
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SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Wool Knit Stoles

Fringed Ends

Usual 4.95 to 6.95 qualities! **3.99**

You'll want to be right in style with that "draped" line that these stoles give your costumes! Ideal for casual, evening or formal wear. Choose from white or pretty colors . . . one for yourself and one for a gift too!

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Town Talk

WELL—A lot of things can happen between the fading of the moon and the rising of the sun—Mr. Beria gets himself in a jam—and we run out of space—The morning really began in a generous fashion—but in came news—and out went room—a more than fair exchange since we have a special hankering for news—

Had you heard that Mrs. Voyle Rector was in town? She arrived from Pasadena, Calif., Thursday night for a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin, her sister, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin.

AND TODAY will bring Mrs. Jack Naylor Miller and her sons, Robert and Jeffrey of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Hubert Tate, her son Philip, and daughter, Pamela, of Gelatin, Mo., to Lincoln for a several days stay. The visitors will be the guests of Mrs. Hugh Drummond, mother of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tate—and their sister, Mrs. Rufus Strough.

In courtesy to her sisters Mrs. Strough has invited guests for a 10 o'clock coffee at her home.

Mrs. Miller, the former Hope Drummond, and her sons will leave next week to return to

the east coast from where they will sail for Germany to join Lieut. Miller who is stationed with the Navy in Berlin. Mrs. Tate will be remembered as the former Patty Drummond.

GERMANY ALSO is the destination of Mrs. Robert Ankeny who planes off on Sunday to join Lieut. Ankeny who is stationed with the air force at Bittburg. Lieut. Ankeny, just in case you didn't know, is the son of Judge and Mrs. Harry Ankeny.

HEAR THAT Mrs. Fritz Teal and her son, Fred, have gone to the Teal summer home on Lake Vermillion, Minn., and will be joined there later this month by Dr. Teal and their daughter, Linda. It seems that Dr. Teal and the older Teal daughter, Gretchen, will leave July 20 for Camp Lake Hubert where Linda has been spending the past few weeks—There the passenger list will be changed—Gretchen will stay at Camp Hubert and Linda will go on to Lake Vermillion with her father. Understand that Miss Gretchen Teal will complete the family circle in Vermillion sometime in August, and that Dr. and Mrs. Teal and their family will be returning to Lincoln the week-end after Labor day.

Saturday Ceremony



Miss Shirley Ann Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy, will become the bride of James E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erlend R. Carlson, at a morning ceremony to be solemnized Saturday, July 11, at Holy Family Church. Msgr. Leslie V. Barnes will read the lines of the 10:30 o'clock service. As the 150 guests assemble, Miss Mary Haynes of Ceresco will sing accompanied by Miss Velma Allen, organist.

Mrs. John Lowe will be the

matron of honor and will wear a frock of pale blue taffeta accented by a net shoulder stole and full overskirt of net. Costumed identically in yellow taffeta and net will be the bridesmaid, Miss Janet Selden, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Weldon Cook, and frocked in yellow organdy will be Miss Laurie Lux, the flower girl. The attendants will carry corsage bouquets of roses and gladioli florets, tutted with satin in tones to contrast with their frocks.

Miss Lux has chosen for her wedding gown Rosepoint lace and nylon tulle over taffeta in the pink mist tone. Appliqued medallions traced with iridescent paillettes and seed pearls frame the portrait neckline and edge the brief sleeves of the lace bodice, beneath which the medallion-trimmed skirt of lace and tulle is caught into fullness and tapers into a train. A cap of lace and satin will hold her veil of pink illusion, and she will carry a cascade of pale pink feathered carnations interspersed with garnet-toned rosebuds.

Serving as best man will be John Lowe, and the ushers will be Richard Snyder and Dean Gould. Denis M. Carlson will be ringbearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon will be held at Cotner Terrace where included among those assisting will be Mrs. Loren Bartz, Mrs. Marvin Blanton and Mrs. F. H. Smith Jr.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Lincoln. For traveling, Miss Lux will wear a summer suit in the aqua shade.

Betrothal Announced



MISS BARBARA BURDIC

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Rose Burdic of Omaha, to Robert Lee Barchus of Scottsbluff, son of Mrs. Howard Allan Barchus of Baker, Mont., and the late Mr. Barchus, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rose Burdic of Omaha.

A January wedding is planned.

Miss Burdic is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. Barchus, also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is a member of Sigma Chi and N Club.

We Hear That--

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinneen of Exeter recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kernahan, Parry and Bruce, of Los Angeles, Calif.

At Anderson Hardware

Year's Best Buy!

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- Big 7.7 cu. ft. food storage compartment
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Don't buy until you let Anderson appraise your old refrigerator without obligation to buy. See Ed . . . he always gives you a good deal.

We Give **24** Green Stamps
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GOLD'S Busy Basement

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Special Selling!

500 pairs of

Flats and Casuals

only **2.88**

Just imagine! For 2.88 you can have a pair of these flattering smooth white leather or mesh casuals . . . choose yours mid-high, low or pancake flat. A nationally advertised brand, too!

Mesh Casuals

Usually much higher priced! **1.88**

You'll delight to the cool comfort a pair of these smooth leather and mesh casuals in white during these summer months! Buy a pair now!

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Basement

WE GIVE 24 GREEN STAMPS

An added savings at GOLD'S for over 40 years

NO 'SURE EVIDENCE' OF RECESSION IN '53

Business Boom Renewal In Full Swing

There is no sure evidence of a recession late this year according to the July issue of Business in Nebraska.

"Both the U. S. and Nebraska indexes of the physical volume of business rose slightly in May," the bulletin said. "In addition, the dollar volume of the indexes also rose for the first time since January."

The business survey bulletin is prepared by the Department of Business Research in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

"The indications are that a renewal of the business boom is in full swing at last," it said. "The construction boom, and the rise in automobile dealer sales, which started in October and is still continuing, are additional signs."

"The talk is now of a recession in the latter part of the year, but there is no sure evidence of its coming. For the longer range, it still looks like serious trouble sometime in the next three years."

Despite the generally optimistic note of the May reports, the publication pointed out that retail sales gave a little ground in May, compared to last year. Several Nebraska cities, however, such as Nebraska City, McCook, Lincoln, Beatrice, and Kearney showed up well in their general indexes.

The department's summary of retail sales during May, based on weighted indexes and adjusted for seasonal changes, is as follows:

	Compared to May last year	Compared to April 1953
Nebraska	3.3	3.3
Omaha	5.5	4.4
Lincoln	5.5	4.4
Grand Island	3.1	1.5
Scottsbluff	0.8	0.2
McCook	1.4	1.4
Nebraska City	6.0	0.8
Beatrice	3.6	3.2
Fremont	3.3	6.1
Kearney	2.3	1.3
Norfolk	2.7	3.3
Chadron	No Report	0.8
County Areas	9.1	17.6
Antelope	0.7	20.1
Cass	8.7	3.0
Chase	4.3	4.3
Cuming	3.2	6.6
Dawes	10.8	18.2
Dodge (outside Fremont)	2.4	4.1
Franklin	2.3	2.3
Grant-Hooker	1.2	3.5
Lincoln	11.3	6.0
Pawnee	7.2	10.4
Thayer	8.3	13.5
Valley	4.4	18.8

Bruning's Rural Mail Service Is Half Century Old

BRUNING, Neb.—Horses, motorcycles, automobiles and jeeps have been used for transportation in delivering the rural mail at Bruning during the last 50 years.

Fifty years old this month, the rural free delivery service at Bruning is handled today by Edward Snyder, son of Fred Snyder, one of the two original carriers. The present carrier uses a jeep if roads are soft.

Formerly two routes, the service now includes 69 miles and serves 549 individuals. When the service started, the elder Snyder and the other carrier, Henry Gewacke, each had 24-mile routes and \$60 per month salaries.

After the elder Snyder retired in 1919, F. W. Bowman took over the route until consolidation occurred and Bowman was transferred to Davenport, where he is the present carrier.

The younger Snyder has just completed his 38th year of service.

Fair Superintendent



JACK KING

Jack King of Lincoln will be superintendent of Class A, horses, at the Nebraska State Fair in September.

King has served as superintendent of the horse division for four consecutive years.

He has been vice president of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Mineral Wells, Tex., and secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Palomino Exhibitors Association.

Third Man Freed On Information Technicality In 'Joke Robbery' Try

The last of a trio of three men—Reuben Berry, 32, of Bridgeport, walked out of the Nebraska State Penitentiary a free man Friday after Lancaster District Judge John Polk ruled the information that sent the man to prison "null and void."

Judge Polk directed Warden Hann to release Berry on a writ of habeas corpus.

Berry, and two others, Elda M. Stone, 22, of Sidney, and James Mitchell, 24, of Ellimore, Mo., were charged in Cheyenne County in February of 1951 with attempting to rob a Gurley pool hall. District Judge John Kuhns sent Stone and Mitchell to the State Reformatory for five year terms on charges of breaking and entering and attempting to rob.

Stone was granted his release by Judge Polk Dec. 29, 1952, after it was proved that he was committed under incomplete information on the complaint. Mitchell was set free Feb. 28, 1953, on the same basis.

Berry's case differed slightly from that of his two companions. He was sentenced to eight years in prison for attempted robbery and two years for conspiracy to commit robbery.

His attorney, Norman VerMaas, who represented both Stone and Mitchell, contended before Judge Polk that Berry had served the two year sentence and that no such offense as attempted robbery exists under Nebraska statutes.

The statute states that robbery is stealing from a person or attempting to steal from a person. It was contended the Cheyenne County attorney, Jack Knievel, who filed the complaint and information, did not cite on the complaint that any of the three men had attempted to rob a person—merely, that they attempted to rob a pool hall.

The technicality in a point of law meant freedom for the three men, ending with Berry's release Friday.

No Box Car Shortage For Wheat Noted Yet

The State Railway Commission Friday still had to receive its first complaint of a box car shortage since the wheat harvest began.

Chairman Richard Larson pointed out there are several factors involved: Weather, price, storage facilities and yield.

With the current wide spread between the cash price and the government loan price on wheat, the natural tendency would be to store as much of the grain as possible on the farm, he commented.

This, it is believed, is responsible for the lack of complaints about a car shortage so far this season.

200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79c
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Field Trips Are Planned As Part Of Chadron Course

CHADRON, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—About 25 teachers are expected to register for the education workshop which begins next Tuesday.

This workshop studies minority groups in western Nebraska in connection with schools. It lasts until July 31.

Field trips will be made to the North Platte valley where visits will be made to the Greek colony at Bayard, the Mexican group in Scottsbluff, and the Japanese in Mitchell. Arrangements have been made for each to serve native meals to the workshop group in connection with programs on their cultures.

On July 26 the workshop will move to Pine Ridge where the group will be housed in the Indian school dormitories. An intensive study will be made of the Sioux culture in connection with the public schools.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average near normal in east Nebraska and 3 to 5 above in west Saturday through Wednesday, with warmer Saturday, cooler Sunday and Monday, and warmer again by mid-week. Normal highs are in the low 90s and normal lows range from 60 in the west to 65 in southeast. Precipitation is expected to average .25 to .50 of an inch in the west to less than .25 in the east, occurring as intermittent thundershowers throughout the period.

Star Carrier Of The Week

The people living between Adams and Colfax and from 66th to 68th have been very satisfied with their early and prompt service given to them every morning by David Morningstar, who carries Star route 761.



D. Morningstar

David started his route in a very new building area, with four daily and three Sunday customers. By constantly soliciting for new customers and watching for new move-ins, in a very short time Dave has enlarged his route to 15 dailies and 12 Sundays. This nets him around \$12 profit every four weeks. His route being small right now, since it is located in a new building area, with a lot of houses yet to be completed, has a great potential of becoming a fine route. The ability Dave has shown in the past with his prompt and courteous service, indicates that he is sure to continue building his route.

David is 14 years old and attends Havelock Junior High. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest R. Morningstar, feel that the experience Dave has received from his route will be a big help to him in the future.

Football and basketball are the two top sports Dave enjoys. He also has a collection of picture postcards with quite a number of cards in his collection.

With his profits he has been paying for a life insurance policy and along with this has bought some clothes for himself. Being the businessman he is, Dave manages to put aside a portion of his earnings each time.

Any young boy or girl who would like further information concerning a paper route should visit the office or contact the Circulation Department, Lincoln Star, 900 P St., Lincoln.

Dunbar School Issue Rejected Second Time

DUNBAR, Neb.—Dunbar voters for a second time have turned down a bond issue for a proposed gymnasium-auditorium addition to the school.

Supt. Paul Wiekhorst reported the vote for the \$48,000 issue was 88 for and 82 against, approximately 51 per cent majority compared with a needed 55 per cent. One hundred and seventy out of an eligible 180 voters turned out at the polls.

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB 1110 KMTV Channel 5	KFOR 1240 KMTV Channel 6	KLMB 1480 KMTV Channel 6	KOLN 1400 KOLNTV Channel 15	WOW 590 KOLNTV Channel 15
6:00 a.m. KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMB Saturday Spin KOLN Serenade WOW News	6:15 a.m. KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMB Saturday Spin KOLN Serenade WOW News	6:30 a.m. KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMB Saturday Spin KOLN Serenade WOW News	6:45 a.m. KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMB Saturday Spin KOLN Serenade WOW News	6:55 a.m. KFAB News, 5 m. notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMB Saturday Spin KOLN Serenade WOW News
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New Motor Vehicle Measure Explained

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—One of a state-wide series of meetings to explain recent legislation regarding motor vehicles and administration of the laws, was held in North Platte. About 40 county treasurers and assessors from the area attended.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11TH FOR EMPLOYEES ANNUAL PICNIC

GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO. INC.

\$1000 or more — can be yours with INSURED savings—currently earning 3% compounded at

UNION LOAN AND SAVINGS Lincoln 209 So. 13th Nebraska

A cause of TOILET BOWL ODORS disappears when you use

Sani-Flush Leaves bathroom atmosphere refreshed. Cleans thoroughly. Disinfects. Follow directions on the can.

Cool Off with a refreshing ORANGE SHERBET Freeze

Make these frosty thirst-quenchers in a jiffy... with flavorful Fairmont Sherbets and convenient Fairmont frozen juice concentrates. It's smart to keep both on hand these warm summer days. Then sit back, relax, and enjoy every wonderful sip... cool off with a freeze!

ORANGE SHERBET FREEZE

- 1 pint Fairmont Orange or Pineapple Sherbet
- 2 cups reconstituted* Fairmont Frozen Fresh Orange Juice
- 4 bottles 7-Up, or a similar beverage

Add sherbet to a large bowl and mix in reconstituted orange juice and 7-Up. Pour into individual glasses. Garnish with red maraschino cherry. Serve at once. Makes 6 glasses.

GRAPE FREEZE

- 1 pint Fairmont Orange, Lemon, or Pineapple Sherbet
- 1 cup reconstituted* Fairmont Frozen Fresh Orange Juice
- 2 cups reconstituted* Fairmont Frozen Fresh Grape Juice
- 2 cups ginger ale

Mix reconstituted orange juice, grape juice and ginger ale. Pour into six glasses. To each glass add a scoopful of Fairmont Sherbet. Makes 6 servings.

*Prepare by adding water to Fairmont frozen fresh juice concentrates

THE PEAK OF QUALITY

Chiefs Open 14-Game Home Stand Tonight

Hogan Wins British Open

Ben 'Greatest Golfer,' Says Jones Caddie

By TOM OCHILTREE
CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, (AP)—Bobby Jones' old British caddie thought hard for a moment and then said:
"Ben Hogan is the greatest golfer the world has ever seen."

Jack Allen, 52-year-old caddie who carried for most of the greats in the game, pronounced his verdict after watching Hogan's brilliant play down the last four holes.

Allen, a Londoner, has the crows-foot eyes of a man who has spent just 40 years staring down fairways.

He said Hogan was "almost too perfect—like a machine."

Allen did not arrive at his judgment easily. It was obvious that he also had a great fondness in his heart for the other wonderful golfers for whom he has caddied.

He was Jones' caddie when Bobby won the British Open in 1926 at Royal Lytham St. Anne's. Allen, often described as "the perfect caddie," did not carry clubs at Carnoustie. He was employed gathering scores from outlying greens.

"I not only carried for Jones," he said, "I also carried for Walter Hagen, McDermott Smith, and was personal caddie to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales."

"I've seen almost all of the great ones in my time. I have formed the impression that Hogan is the greatest ever. While Jones and Hagen were golfers—this Ben Hogan is a golfing machine."

"Jones was a lovely fellow and seemed very human when he played. Hogan is the coolest competitor I have ever seen on a golf course. Yet as I watched him closely I felt a note of concern underneath all his coolness. I think this old Carnoustie course had him worried."

"To win the British Open at the first attempt on a course like Carnoustie proves Hogan's greatness. I take my hat off to him as golfer No. 1."

Elks Host Fairbury
The Lincoln Elks meet the Fairbury American Legion nine at 2:30 p.m. on Monday diamond today in the first of two week-end games for the local Legion club. The Elks travel to Geneva Sunday.



GETTING HILLCREST IN SHAPE—Applying the final touches to the Hillcrest Country Club greens before the Nebraska State Amateur tournament opens there Monday are (left to right) Tom Kissler, student pro; Darrell (Porky) Bailey, pro shop assistant; Dave (Speed) Miller of the grounds crew, and Herman Glanz, head greenskeeper. (Star Photo.)

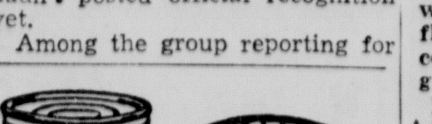
SPANGLER, FRASER, ADAMS ARE FORMER CHAMPS

'State Entries Coming In Fast'—Richards

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member
WITH the entry deadline for the Men's State Golf tournament only a few hours away, Richards said that "entries have come in real fast," and that he expects the '53 tourney to be one of the tops.

The curtain drops at 6 o'clock tonight on the last of the 1953 registration, with 97 entries already received and numerous others who have indicated they will be around at tourney time but hadn't posted official recognition yet.

Among the group reporting for



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AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS
APPROVED

Besides the former champions, Adams and Fraser, Omaha's Bob Astleford figures in as another hot contender for the crown.

Astleford, playing in the Pro-Amateur golf tourney earlier in the week, fired a three-under-par 69 his last trip around on the Hillcrest layout.

Adams salted away the State



BEN AND THE CUP—Ben Hogan, United States Open champion, holds the British Open Golf Championship cup at Carnoustie, Scotland, Friday after winning the British golf title with a total score of 282. The little Texan, weary from near exhaustion and influenza, which struck him Friday morning, broke the competitive course record with a 68 on his final round. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bobby Jones Calls Ben's Win 'Great Performance'; Declines Comparison

NEW YORK (AP)—"A great performance, great."

That was the reaction of Bobby Jones to Ben Hogan's spectacular victory in the British Open.

The famed Georgian, whose "grand slam" of 1930 in which he won the British and U.S. Opens and Amateurs never has been equaled, had nothing but praise for the sturdy Texan.

"I always said Ben had a fine game," he said during a stopover here enroute to New England. "He can put four fine rounds together and that gives him an edge over many players."

Jones said he had played Carnoustie only once, and that was the day after he had won the open at St. Andrews.

"I believe I was leading at the half-way mark," he said. "Then Archie Compston shot a 69 to take the lead at the end of the third round. He really went to pieces on the last round though. Took an 82." Jones won that tournament at Hoylake, with 291, shooting a 75 for his final round.

"It's a fine victory for Ben," he repeated. "Fine victory for a very fine fellow."

"My teacher, Stewart Maiden, came from Carnoustie, and that's the reason I went over and played there," he said. "There was a big crowd and I really couldn't tell much about the course."

Bobby chuckled when it was mentioned there is considerable argument as to whether he or Ben should be acclaimed as the greater player.

"How could you make a comparison?" he asked. "I never played against him. We were in two different eras."

He mentioned that he himself, to the best of his recollection, had to come from behind to win the 1930 British Open.

"I believe I was leading at the half-way mark," he said. "Then Archie Compston shot a 69 to take the lead at the end of the third round. He really went to pieces on the last round though. Took an 82." Jones won that tournament at Hoylake, with 291, shooting a 75 for his final round.

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Ill, Texan Shoots 68 In Finale

By STERLING SLAPPEY
CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, (AP)—Ben Hogan won the British Open golf championship Friday with a 282 to take place forever beside Bobby Jones at the summit of all golf.

The little Texan—grim from near exhaustion and influenza which struck him Friday morning—accomplished his feat on Carnoustie, justifiably one of the most-feared courses in the world.

On the last of his journeys around Carnoustie's 7,200 yards of tournament torture, Hogan broke the competitive course record with a 68.

That gave him a 282—an advantage of four strokes over amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., Dai Rees, the tiny Welshman; Australia's Peter Thomson and Argentina's Antonio Cerdá.

It was Rees and Scotsman Eric Brown who let the field as the golfers went to the first tee Friday with Hogan two strokes back, 142 to 144.

But the Texan, admittedly deathly tired, moved into a share of the lead with Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo after a spectacular 70 in the morning round.

This was Hogan's first British Open attempt, and his success gave him goldsmith's "triple crown"—the Augusta Masters, the U.S. Open, and the British Open.

That is as close as a professional can get to the "impossible quadruple," that Bobby Jones won in 1930—the U.S. Open and Amateur, the British Open and Amateur. The Masters was not in existence then.

The final 68 was superb, sprinkled with perfection.

The greatest of those 68 shots—one of the greatest in the history of the game in this northland home of golf—was a 30-yard chip on the fifth. The ball, resting in the grass deep in a bunker

spunked with perfection.

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MOOLAH AND MISS. MAHER AND MARSUPIAL—When the Lincoln Chiefs got home from a long and successful western road trip Friday, they found quite an assortment of things waiting for them. In picture at left, Chiefs Joe Rivich, Andy Bush and Dan Holden receive their paychecks from Office Secretary Shirley Lanz. In photo at right, General Manager Johnny Maher holds aloft a marsupial he found Friday in the parking lot at Sherman Field. The new mascot has no name yet, but the chances are that he'll wind up being called Pogo. (Star Photos.)

Pueblo To Be Finneymen's First Opponent

'Hail To Chiefs' Battle Cry Rings Out Over Capital City

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star
Hail to the Chiefs!

So rang the battle cry over Lincoln and its environs today as the Lincoln Chiefs arrived on the Sherman Field premises for a 14-game home stand.

General Louis Klopsche (a family handle) Finney and his forces open the action tonight in a single game with Pueblo in Ladies Night with only 25 Bob Mathieson pennies required for members of the scented sex to watch that handsome bachelor, Robert Mathieson (6-5), toss his various pitching wares at the hard-hitting Dodgers.

Last time out for Bachelor Bob, he tossed a two-hitter, yet was dealt a heartless 1-0 loss by Billy Springfield and Wichita. With this preying on his mind, Mathieson, a lad with no taste for defeat, can be expected to toss his full artillery at the Dodgers. That includes overarm, sidarm, cross-fire, underarm and, in Mathieson's case, possibly the kitchen sink.

The Chiefs are returning from an 11-game Western jaunt that started with three eye-lifting decisions over upper-crust Colorado Springs and wound up with even splits with Pueblo and Wichita. It amounted to a 7-4 record and boosted the Chiefs into undisputed sixth place, only 3½ games out of the first division.

"We started out hitting the ball very well against Colorado Springs and were more spotty against Pueblo and Wichita," said Manager Finney.

Finney was hoping that Buzz (No-Hit) Bell, his ailing right-handed mound star, will be able to rejoin the rotation sometime next week. Out for two weeks with a pulled arm muscle, Bell has responded to treatment by Husker Trainer Paul Schneider and is throwing again—gently.

The only alteration in the batting order finds Moose Womack and Red McQuillen swapping the fifth and fourth spots.

Aside from appearing as a pinch-hitter, Dusty Rhodes has not yet returned to full-scale duty as a utility infielder. He broke a leg in April and has been slowly rounding back into shape.

Special nights, besides the Ladies Night, include a family night, July 15th (children under 16 admitted free if accompanied by their parents) and the appearance of Billy Mills, a clever clown, July 22.

When queried on a report from Albuquerque, N.M., to the effect that the New Mexico city would welcome a spot in the Western League, Johnny Maher, general manager of the Chiefs, was very emphatic in denying the possibility of Lincoln being replaced as the story indicated.

Albuquerque, in my opinion, is a very good baseball town," Maher stated. "However, they are basing their possibility of joining the Western League on false premises. They make much of the fact that population-wise they would be more suitable than the majority of current league cities. That argument is just so much steamboat smoke. Population is a factor in determining a city's fan potential, but it is by no means a reliable measuring stick by itself.

"And as far as their chances of replacing Lincoln are concerned, I'm sure their hopes are doomed. Lincoln has too many loyal fans."

Randomolph's Perry Just Misses No-Hit Game
Pitcher Perry of Randomolph missed by one batsman pitching a no-hitter Friday as Randomolph stopped Havelock, 5-2, in Midget League Baseball play. Perry after walking two and getting two out in the seventh, gave up a hit that was worth a pair of RBI's. Results Friday:

CLASS A
Randomolph 5, Havelock 2
Perry and Selti Stoeck and Scott.
CLASS B
Whittier 8, Prescott 6
Schwartz and Mendoza; Garcia; Burt, Smith and Spoor.

Don Pegler Sr. of Lincoln Battered His Thursday effort by two strokes to finish with a 160 gross in the 36-hole test. Pegler fired a 37-42—79 Friday. He had a 43-38—81 Thursday.

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DIESEL TRACTOR & HEAVY EQUIPMENT DIVISION
Write Dept. 5268, Box 143, Johnson-Star

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Name _____ Phone _____
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City _____ State _____
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If you live on RFD give directions: _____

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Lincoln, Nebraska

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Lincoln, Nebraska

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

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"Come out of there and fight like a fox!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

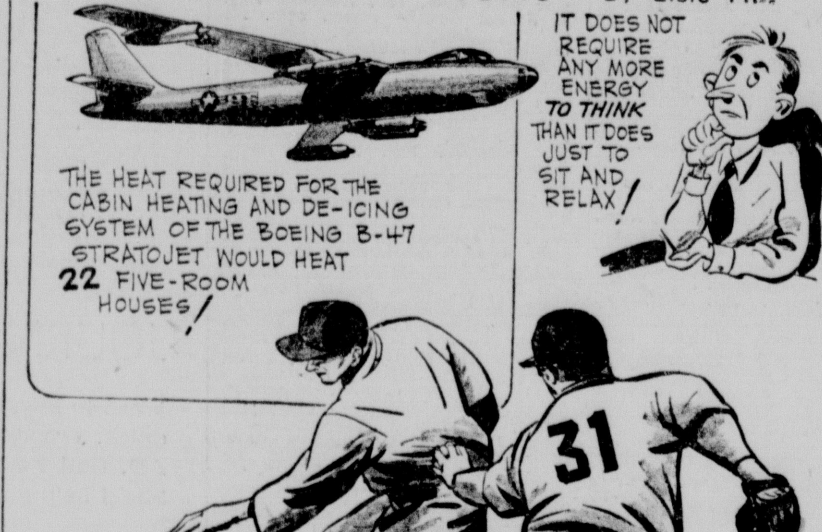
THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG
THE SPORTS SECTION OF HIS PAPER IS MISSING



7-11-53


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

IT DOES NOT REQUIRE ANY MORE ENERGY TO THINK THAN IT DOES JUST TO SIT AND RELAX!



THE HEAT REQUIRED FOR THE CABIN HEATING AND DE-ICING SYSTEM OF THE BOEING B-47 STRATOJET WOULD HEAT 22 FIVE-ROOM HOUSES!

DALE LONG--
HOLLYWOOD STARS' FIRST BASEMAN, MADE TWO OUTS OF A TRIPLE PLAY--
THE FIRST, AT FIRST BASE AND THE THIRD OUT WHEN HE TAGGED A RUNNER OFF
THIRD BASE!
-Vs Oakland, Apr. 8, 1953-



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

JEWELRY



7-11

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE ME FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY?

POGO By Walt Kelly

IF ANYBODY GONE CRAWL ROVIN' INSIDE MY INSIDES IT BETTER BE SOMEBODY SHIPPY.

OWL IS 'BOUT AS SLIPPERY AS THEY COME

WE IS GONE TO A LOT OF TROUBLE AN' EXPENSE TO BUTTER HIM GOOD SO'S HE'LL SLOSH DOWN EASY HE'S NOT ONLY SLIDEY, HE'S TASTY...

MM... SEEM LIKE HE'S PEEZY SALTY... GOT ANY OTHER FLAVORS?

UM--THERE'S NOTHIN' WORSE THAN A SALTY OWL... WE COULD GIVE HIM A QUICK PEANER BUTTERIN'.

DON'T LIKE PEANER BUTTER AN' WONT ALLOW BENI' SPREAD WITH IT.

TUM-TUM! SCIENCE QUAILS AT NOUGHT!

TRY A LIL' DOGBERRY JAM.

SWEET OR SOUR?



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

LOOK THEM ALL OVER-- PICK OUT ANY SET YOU WANT.

ARE YOU MR. KINCAID PLINY?

I AM.

SPECIAL MESSENGER SERVICE WITH A LETTER FOR YOU.

SPECIAL? FOR ME?

MEANWHILE-- HE'S GETTING IT JUST ABOUT NOW, 3-D.



LOUISIANA PURCHASE By John Chase

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION THAT STANDARDIZED CLOTHES, RESULTED IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOPS. AFTER 1791, ONE COULD BUY CLOTHES ALREADY MADE.

I'LL DIE FOR MY EMPEROR, BUT I WON'T WEAR A PINK SUIT FOR HIM.

NAPOLEON, WHEN HE WAS EMPEROR, TRIED TO REVIVE GAY COLORS FOR MEN'S COURT ATTIRE. INSTEAD, FORMAL DRESS FOR MEN BECAME, AND HAS REMAINED, BLACK.

I CAN'T LOSE! EITHER I GET BACK SANTO DOMINGO, OR I DON'T GET BACK THAT BROTHER-IN-LAW!

BUT, ON OCT. 1, 1801 CAME PEACE WITH ENGLAND, AND NAPOLEON COMMENCED HIS ATTEMPT TO REVIVE FRENCH COLONIAL POWER. ON NOV. 22, HE ORDERED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW TO GO RECONQUER SANTO DOMINGO, WHICH HAD REVOLTED.



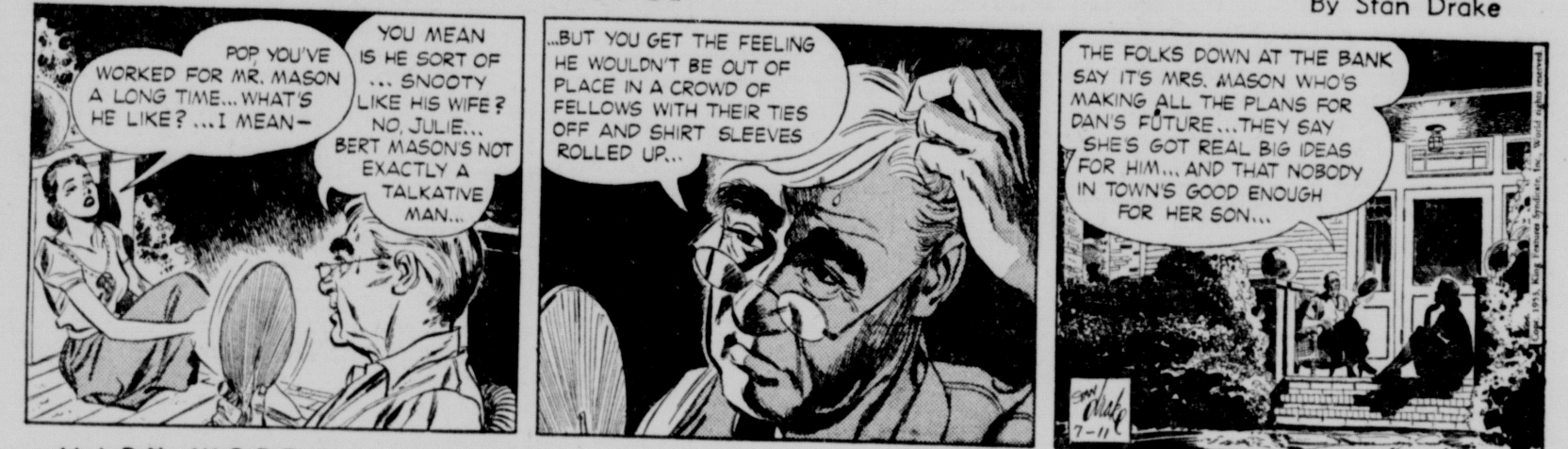
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

POP YOU'VE WORKED FOR MR. MASON A LONG TIME... WHAT'S HE LIKE? ...I MEAN--

YOU MEAN IS HE SORT OF ... SNOOTY LIKE HIS WIFE? NO JULIE... BERT MASON'S NOT EXACTLY A TALKATIVE MAN...

BUT YOU GET THE FEELING HE WOULDN'T BE OUT OF PLACE IN A CROWD OF FELLOWS WITH THEIR TIES OFF AND SHIRT SLEEVES ROLLED UP...

THE FOLKS DOWN AT THE BANK SAY IT'S MRS. MASON WHO'S MAKING ALL THE PLANS FOR DAN'S FUTURE... THEY SAY SHE'S GOT REAL BIG IDEAS FOR HIM... AND THAT NOBODY IN TOWN'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER SON...



THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

NOPE, I WON'T RENT THE BOAT, I'LL SELL HER!

HE'S SMART! HE KNOWS HE'LL NEVER GET IT BACK!

TWO DOLLARS TAKES HER AWAY! TWO-FIFTY AN' I'LL THROW IN THE OARS!

BETTER PAY THREE AND HAVE HIM TOWS IN A LIFE RING, TOO!

I'LL BUY IT!

ALL RIGHT! SAY YOU TWO ARE TOWS AIN'T YET? MET THE COLLINS TWINS YET?

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS "NO BUT THEY'RE WORKIN' ON IT."

BROTHER, ARE THEY WORKIN' ON IT?



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

WHEESEP! WHEESEP! ALL THE WAY HOME... WHAT THEY TALK ABOUT, PAPPY?

A FOUR-LETTER WORD, SUSU, STARTING WITH "L"... MEANING SOMETHING AS SWEET AND FRAGILE AS COTTON CANDY!

IT'S WONDERFUL... SO THEY SAY!

HA! EEF LISA THEENK I LET HER STEAL THE SCENE WEEHOUT A STROOGLE...

WILL YOU COME IN, GIRLS? I HAD A CALLER WHILE YOU WERE OUT--AND I AGREED TO GIVE YOU HIS MESSAGE!



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson

MISS, WE'LL NEED A WAGON TO MOVE THIS MAN!

I'M MARY PINES, HE'S MY BROTHER TOM. THERE'S ONE AT OUR RANCH, BUT THIS IS LARUE'S PRIVATE LOGGING ROAD! THEY'LL RUN US OFF!

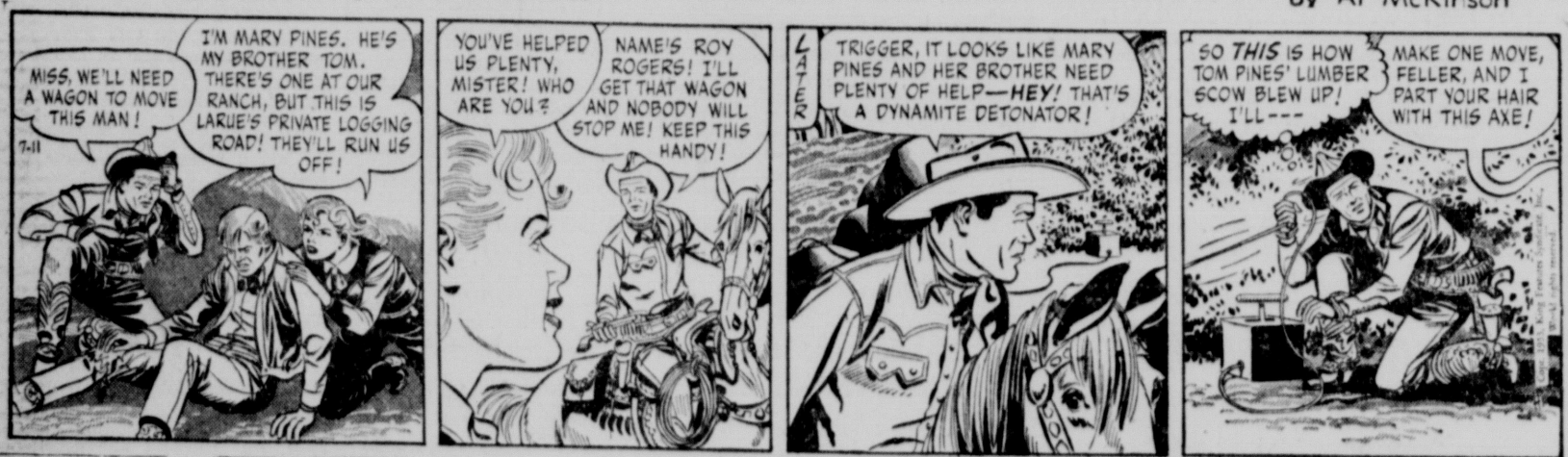
YOU'VE HELPED US PLENTY, MISTER! WHO ARE YOU?

NAME'S ROY PINES, I'LL GET THAT WAGON AND NOBODY WILL STOP ME! KEEP THIS HANDY!

TRIGGER, IT LOOKS LIKE MARY PINES AND HER BROTHER NEED PLENTY OF HELP--HEY! THAT'S A DYNAMITE DETONATOR!

SO THIS IS HOW TOM PINES' LUMBER SCOW BLEW UP! I'LL--

MAKE ONE MOVE, TOM PINES' LUMBER FELLER, AND I PART YOUR HAIR WITH THIS AXE!



RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

I WARN YOU... ONE MORE MOVE AND I SHALL ALLOW YOU TO HAVE IT!

IT'S JIM SHEPARD, DESMOND. PUT AWAY THAT GUN!

OH, MR. SHEPARD! BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THIS HOUR?

I CAME TO STAY WITH THE CARS, DESMOND. I WANT TO BE SURE NOBODY TAMPERS WITH THEM. SO YOU CAN GO NOW.

THANK YOU, BUT I BELIEVE I'LL STAY.

SUIT YOURSELF... WE'LL SET UP THEM TOGETHER.



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8	6	7	3	5	8	2	6	4	7	3	5	4
E	P	H	S	B	A	C	R	Y	I	W	E	O
3	7	4	2	8	5	6	7	3	8	4	6	5
E	G	U	O	R	A	A	H	E	N	A	Y	U
2	5	8	4	6	3	7	6	4	5	8	3	7
O	T	E	R	E	T	E	E	Y	D	A	R	
5	8	3	6	2	7	4	5	3	6	4	8	2
A	R	G	H	P	H	C	N	R	A	L	I	E
7	4	6	5	3	8	7	4	8	2	5	3	6
E	I	R	D	E	C	A	M	H	R	G	E	V
5	2	7	3	8	4	5	2	6	7	3	4	5
E	A	L	M	E	B	N	T	E	T	E	I	I
2	4	3	7	5	2	6	8	3	4	5	2	6
I	N	N	H	U	O	S	S	T	G	S	N	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numbers game designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Shine

5. Cries, as a lamb

9. Infrequent

10. A skin disorder

11. Arrived

12. Native of Crete

14. Polynesian drink

15. Pinaceous tree

16. Man's name

17. To state again

19. King of Bashan

20. Something or other

23. False

26. Not difficult

27. To connect

31. Part of "to be"

32. Shunning

36. Sheltered side

38. Bounder

39. Garden tool

40. Impelled

42. Sand

43. Metal

44. Vegetables

45. A penny

46. Abounding in elms

DOWN

1. Solemn

2. Tibetan priests

3. Metallic rock

4. Plural pronoun

5. Kind of small can

6. One-spot card

7. A pier (archit.)

8. Four periods of the year

11. Vehicle

12. Metropolis

13. Given to nagging

15. Cooling device

18. Press down firmly

21. Regard

22. Iowa (abbr.)

23. Burn with liquid

24. Of Homer

25. Part of "to be"

28. Late

29. Man's name

30. Unhappy

33. Dress worn by pilgrims to Mecca

34. Clamorous

35. Obtain

37. Ireland

41. Prefix to name of nobility (Ger.)

42. To jellify

44. Hebrew letter

Yesterday's Answer

41. Prefix to name of nobility (Ger.)

42. To jellify

44. Hebrew letter

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

MOGLEEW... URRK... URRK


URRK

I-I OUGHTN'T T TALK TO YA... BUT AT A TIME LIKE THIS... I FERGIVE YA... YA JOIK...

T-THANKS, KID... I-I WISH JOE COULD KNOW HOW W-WE FINISHED.

WHAT A SHAME KNOBBY COULDN'T BE HERE FOR THE PARTY. HE'S SO MUCH FUN, AND JERRY TOO.

THEY'RE HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES IN AUSTRALIA. THEY'RE BEING PARTIED PLENTY. THE PEOPLE ARE JUST KILLING THEM WITH HOSPITALITY.



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

(Distributed by International News Service) a vacation if it wrote out its own Supreme Court would never get reasons.

Perk Up Picnics
Enjoy Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Do you think all those nine guys are paying attention?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt figured to crack the ribs by jumping the squad from nine to 15.

We advised Franklin at the time thisaway, "You cannot win a pennant by making the bench longer."

Franklin was quizzed, "Why do you think 15 square ribs are better than nine?"

Franklin said, "It takes 'em longer to make a mistake."

Looking for a better job? Check the "Help Wanted" columns in today's papers.

Refreshing WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Delicious

Freshens Taste... Sweetens Breath

AH363

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and form/ton of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Q O J K P - Q B F F O C F Q I V J D V - O S J P B
L Q I J B V Q J C F P B Z J P U F K B S B V F
Q R I P Y Q B L K Q - D S C F K J Y U F

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LORD OF YOURSELF, UNCOMBERED WITH A WIFE--DRYDEN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

DONALD, I'M LETTING YOU DECIDE HOW WERE TO GO TO THE MASQUERADE TONIGHT!

HOW WERE TO GO, HUH?

OKAY, TOOTS, I'LL GET SOME COSTUMES AND PICK 'EM UP EARLY!

HI! WELL THIS IS HOW WE'RE GOING, BASE...

...DUTCH TREAT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

AREN'T THESE PAINTINGS AND STATUES HERE IN WASHINGTON JUST SOMETHING FROM OUT OF THIS WORLD?

HUM-- I THOUGHT THEY WUZ MADE HERE!

NOW--JUST LOOK AT THAT SUN-SET--

IT IS MARVELOUS! IT'S ONLY TWO O'CLOCK-- AND IT'S SETTING--

LOOK! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ANYTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL?

NOT OFTEN!

